SEVEN CENTS

ROUND I WON BY SEN. KENNEDY

Starkweather's Death Set For May 22 LABOR BILL IS

Board Refuses Appeal

45-Min. Hearing Brings Quick Decision

By Del Harding

The State Pardon Board Tuesday morning denied Charles Starkweather's clemency request and then set May 22 as the date for his electrocution.

Only an appeal to the federal courts can result in another execution stay, and such an appeal is not expected.

quest that his death sentence

representing Bennet citizens

hearing room at the State Filley. Penitentiary and announced the Board's decision and the new execution date.

Told In Cell

Mrs. Walker said he com- new secretary-treasurer. mented only "I half expected The meeting is one of 6 be-

Starkweather had appeared braska. before the Board-comprised of Attorney General C. S. Beck and Secretary of State generally optimistic opinions Frank Marsh-for 15 minutes of Nebraska's economic fuduring which he repeatedly ture, listened to State Banksaid he believed his court- ing Director Edwin Van Horne appointed attorneys had not cite reasons for the present properly represented him at and future prosperity. his trial last May.

a member of the Board, was helping to balance our econhospitalized and unable to attend the hearing.

"I honestly believe if I was represented right," Starkweather said, "I would of

gotten life." Didn't Trust Attorneys Starkweather said he didn't trust any attorney, but added he believed the Pardon Board

members were "honest and open minded." Asked what a human life meant to him, the 20-year-old

redhead replied "before, I didn't think much of it, but now it is worth something." Starkweather said his "feel-

since his imprisonment Jan. titude has come "mostly by reading the Bible."

Marsh asked him if he had enjoyed the wide-spread publicity he had received as a re- of Lincoln, added that Ne- convinced that the govern- Examiner, Chronicle and Conrad said sult of the 11 murders in braska's future seemed to ment of the Federal Republic News. which he has admitted in- offer "nothing but the best" of Germany is making a seri-

have it," he replied in a low

Beck asked Starkweather if his mental attitude had changed since being imprisoned.

"You mean am I going nuts or something?" Starkweather

replied. 'Yes." Beck said.

"No," Starkweather replied. Marsh asked him if he was sorry for his victims.

"If there was a way to bring them back, I would,' he answered. Beck asked him if there

were anything else he wished to say, and Starkweather replied that there were "some things I'd like to say but I just can't.'

He did not elaborate and was then excused.

Starkweather smiled and patted his mother, Helen Starkweather of 703 No. 23rd, on the shoulder as he left. Mrs. Starkweather and her Norfolk 54 30 Scottsbluf (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7.) Grand Island 52 32 Chadron North Platte 46 29 Omaha



Southeast Bankers Elect

New Group I officers of the Nebraska Bankers Assn., elected in Lincoln Tuesday, are (from left) Henry Gramann Jr., vice president; Robert O. Farmer, secretarytreasurer, and Maynard W. Dunlap, president. (Star Photo.)

The Board reached its decision on Starkweather's re- Bankers Elect M. W. Dunlap, be commuted to life imprisonment with unexpected swift-

At the 45-minute public southeastern Nebraska con- maining in the Nebraska ecohearing Starkweather, his par- verged on Lincoln Tuesday for nomic picture. ents, and a Lansing, Mich., an intensive briefing on the Chauncey Barney, Lincoln from work parties outside the

succeeds Ivan W. Hedge, ing state banks.

Other new officers are Henry Gramann Jr., vice president of the Adams State Bank, A few minutes later she and Adams, who was elected prison officials went to Stark- Group I vice president, and weather's cell in the hospital Robert O. Farmer, assistant ward and told him the deci- vice president of the Continental National Bank, Lincoln,

it." and showed no emotion. ing held by NBA groups in Ne-

Optimistic

The bankers, who expressed

Gov. Ralph Brooks, who is coupled with new industry is omy and are offering great possible future growth," he

the future" and commented myko here. ice increases in the future." plied nuclear weapons.

Farm Costs Cited ers with crop prospects and clash - in the prevention of ers. ing toward life" has changed predicted "even greater loan which the Federal Republic activity, with continued heavy of Germany is not likely to be Nelson demanded they free

New Group I secretary-

The Weather

KANSAS: Fair and warmer. High Vednesday 55-65.

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6:30	a.m38	7:30	p.m	
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Over 300 bankers from recent business inflation" re-

man asked clemency for the economic and legislative pic- attorney handling NBA legis- walls of the nearby prison unlative affairs reported to the til nearly the end, the con-Elected new president of bankers that "the Legislature victs profanely threatened to opposed clemency. A 5-minute Group 1, Nebraska Bankers has not treated us as well as executive session followed.

Mrs. Loretta Walker, adlap, president of the Farm-lap, president of the F

Soviet Issues **Threat**

West Germany Position Said 'Hopeless'

Moscow (A) - The Soviet Union warned West Germany "Agriculture and livestock. Tuesday that its position as a nuclear arsenal of the West in any future war would be

"militarily hopeless." The warning was given in a note handed to West Ger-Van Horne predicted that man Ambassador Hans Kroll "our population will increase in a 15-minute call on Soviet in volume more rapidly in Foreign Minister Andrei Gro-

that the progress of irrigation The note re-emphasized preand improvement in seed va- vious Soviet warnings that rieties will mean "that all West Germany is laying itself

> Such an action, the note de-Europe.

Convinced

economically with "not one ous miscalculation in under- held at the end of the T- speaking and traveling sched-"Anybody that wants it can trace of the effects of the rating this state of affairs."

hundreds of Bundeswehr ments, shortly before 3 p.m., Only a half-dozen close (West German armed forces) convict William D. Werner friends have been permitted NEBRASKA: Fair and warmer. High men had been trained in the threw his knife out into the to visit the governor at Lin-United States in handling bay. Convict Billy Joe Wright coln General Hospital. News rocket weapons capable of handed his to the hostage, of his progress has come only carrying a nuclear warhead. Harrison. It said the first German rock-

ganized in West Germany. "The presence of rockets bars. and nuclear weapons in the Federal Republic of Germany will place it, in the event of war breaking out, in a most dangerous or-more precise-

Sunday Closing Bill Introduced

A bill which would prohibit the operation of most retail stores on Sunday was submitted to the Legislaget a break."

-Escapees-

Release Woman

Hold Off Cops 6 Hours On **Bay Pier**

San Quentin, Calif. (P)-Two escaped San Quentin convicts held a man and a woman captive for 6 perilous hours at the end of a fishing pier Tuesday before they gave up threats to cut the woman's throat and surrendered.

Released, unharmed, Mrs. Louise Gschwend, a 54-yearold housewife, said:

"I'm glad to be alive." From the time they ran R. G. Has less allowed to make good Condition ministrative assistant to the Board, then emerged from the Board, the

commit suicide. Clustered in an impotent group 100 yards from the end of the half-mile-long fishing Tuesday. pier in San Francisco Hay, Warden Fred R. Dickson and other law officers waited

Onlookets

Crowds of onlookers scene 20 miles north of San swered "so far as I know." Francisco.

Traffic jammed on the high-level Richmond-San Raashore 300 yards away.

Coast Guard planes and boats circled the pier warily, warned back by the two con- that Brooks was suffering victs who brandished two from "a slight case of flu." knives at the throat of the

woman. to weep and pray.

Her fishing companion. Douglas Harrison, 62, also of San Francisco, was used as a messenger to carry threats back to the officers.

Became Quiet

Finally, as the long mornbanks in Nebraska will see open to dangerous consequen- ing wore on into mid-afterfar greater deposit and serv- ces by arming with U.S.-sup- noon, the two young burglars President Maynard Dunlap clared, "considerably increas- if allowed to tell their griev- placed on a diet. also tied the future of bank- es the danger of a military ances to newspaper report-

Associate Warden Louis creased costs of modern Union and the other states of argument, Warden Dickson afternoon. selected the Marin County correspondents for 3 San treasurer, Robert O. Farmer "The Soviet government is Francisco newspapers, the jous ailment are "not true,"

> The brief conference was shaped pier of the Marin Rod ule upon his return to the The Soviet note claimed and Gun Club. In a few mo- Statehouse, Conrad noted.

Meekly they submitted to et group had already been or- handcuffs and made the long that daily medical bulletins the Safety Patrol said.

Good Records

Warden Dickson said Wright, 26, and Werner, 24, serving indeterminate sen-

'bum deal" from a parole of the conference. officer and was in prison because he fought a policeman's Call by 8:00 A.M.

to newsmen:



3 Win Top Honors At NU

Three seniors were singled out for special recognition during the annual Honors Convocation at the University of Nebraska. Specially honored were (from left), Dennis R. Bonge, senior ROTC candidate for officer's commission with the highest 4-year average; Wilbur A. Hass, senior student with the highest 4-year average; and Knolly J. Barnes, senior athletic letterman with the highest 4-year average. (Other stories on Pages 6 and 11.) (Star Photo.)

Diabetic

"Routine physical tests" of Gov. Ralph Brooks show that things to come the chief executive is suffering from a diabetic condition. Administrative Assistant Robert Conrad told newsmen late

The hospitalized governor is also recovering from "overexertion," Conrad said. "He's and warmer weather Wednesall tuckered out," the aide day, the Weather Bureau said, tests probably will come la-

Asked if that was the extent swarmed on shore at the of Brooks illness, Conrad an-

A close confidant of the governor told the Star, however, that Brooks has had a fael Bridge which comes diabetic condition for a number of years.

The governor was hospitalized last Friday night. Conrad said at that time

The governor will be hospitalized "several more days," Mrs. Gschwend was seen Conrad said. He said he could not say whether Brooks would of Milford was killed early Senate rejected 67-27 an to stir up new demands in

Schedule Cleared Meanwhile, all the governor's appointments have been wiped clean for the week. A scheduled appearance Washington April 27 has also been cancelled.

"He looks fine. He is sitting

self," Conrad said.

Rumors that the governor is suffering from a more ser-

Will Cut Schedule

from Conrad. The aide suggested Tuesday walk ashore and back behind may be released from the Christensen was born in

der of this week. Brooks was hospitalized Survivors include his parents. last Friday night shortly af- Mr. and Mrs. Benj Christenter his return from an air sen of St. Edward; sisters, ly—in a militarily hopeless tences for burglary from Trin-friend reported that the gover-Beulah Rood, Mrs. Florence they would legalize agree- 49 average. This is a trifle conference in Nevada. A close Evelyn of Canby, Ore., Mrs. ity and Fresno Counties, both nor returned "exhausted," Swanson and Mrs. Eva Pearhad had good prison records. chiefly from several hours ex- son, all of Genoa, Mrs. Grace Wright, from Merced, Calif., posure to the sun at lengthy Force of Columbus and Mrs. told the reporters he had a air maneuvers the final day Shirley Stone of Lindsay; and

(after 6:30 a.m.) call by 8 this date a year ago. ture Tuesday by Gov. Ralph Brooks. Story on Page 24.

"They didn't hurt me. They A.M. The Lincoln Star Circulation Department Phone 2-1234. Adv.

Spring Back For Umteenth Time Again

ing residents a glimpse of tion.

The state high of 58 was reof 57. The state low of 19 was recorded at Chadron.

Nebraskans can expect fair with high temperatures in the

Car-Train Crash Kills outh Here

Vernon Christensen Of Milford Victim

Vernon (Butch) Christensen be in his office next Monday. Tuesday morning when his amendment by Ervin to de-Congress that something be car was in collision with a 9car passenger train on Burlington Ave. about 3 blocks in south of West O.

was on his way to work at a publicans. For it were 16 Brooks, Conrad said, receiv- construction site near Gooch's Democrats, most of them billion dollars a year in the became quiet. They sent word ed a shot of insulin Tuesday Mill when the accident oc- Southerners, and 11 Republithey would free the hostages morning. He has also been curred about 6:45 a.m. He cans. was alone in his car.

up; he feeds himself, and he las said Christensen's car was objectives of the Kennedy bill goes to the bathroom by him- knocked about 78 feet by the would be endangered if it impact, and that the youth's wasn't limited to anti-rack-31, 1958. He said the new at-The administrative assis- body was found inside. He is eteering provisions.

Train Going 60 MPH

travelling about 60 mph at the at overhaul of the basic labor- duction estimate. time of the collision, but that management law. This, they Christensen's speed was not said, would tie up the Senate is indicated by the increased marks before it hit the front legislation. part of the train's engine.

The intersection has nearly unlimited visibility, although there is no automatic flashing warning signal.

Engineer of the train was Fred Whittington of 1247 C,

Milford for the past 6 months. if they are deleted. a grandmother, Mrs. Annie Lagoni of Marquette.

The death boosted the To report improper deliv- state's traffic toll for the year

Coming Friday .- Adv.

UNCHANGED

Efforts To Strip T-H Law Revisions From Reform Measure Rejected

Washington (P-The Senate Tuesday rejected efforts to strip proposed Taft-Hartley Act changes from the Kennedy

Then it turned back an effort to write in Taft-Hartley changes sought by the Eisenhower administration.

On the first floor test, an i. amendment of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-NC) to eliminate all the Taft-Hartley provisions was beaten 67-27. Most of these provisions long have

been sought by labor. Two hours later, the Senate turned down a proposal of Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to substitute the Eisenhower administration's T a f t-Hartley proposals for those in the Kennedy measure. The vote on this was 67-24.

Aimed At Boycotts

The chief effect of this substitute would have been to add to the Kennedy measure two Taft-Hartley changes which the administration contends are needed in any effective regulation bill.

These would have banned all secondary boycotts and sharply limited organizational picketing.

The result of the first day of voting on the bill was a Nebraska's "in-again, out-again" spring weather in-vaded the state Tuesday, giv-tion considerable victory for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), chief sponsor of the legislaconsiderable victory for Sen.

attacks both from those who pressing economic news for ported at Omaha, followed wanted all of its Taft-Hartley the nation's farmers. closley by Lincoln's reading provisions knocked out and The Agriculture Departthose who wanted to go fur- ment said Tuesday farmers' ther than his measure.

> Major Tests Ahead However, the major floor ter in the week. These are expected when other amendments are of-

fered to try to put in organ-

alter other provisions in the Kennedy bill. Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Sen- the year and a sharp reducate Rackets Committee, has promised to lead the fight for

these separate amendments. Party Lines Breached party and sectional lines, the whole this year. It is likely bill would make in the 12- tural outlook.

year-old Taft-Hartley Law. Against the amendment were 44 Democrats from Christensen, 19, reportedly North and South, and 23 Re-

Dep. Co. Atty. Paul Doug- amendment argued the main or beyond in this 3-month

They contended that leaving in the few proposed Taft-Hart- of Current Business, because ley Law changes would invite prices were virtually stable Douglas said the train was a flood of amendments aimed and did not inflate the pro-

> Prompt Relief Urged "Union members so un- compiled. fortunate as to be saddled with dictatorial officers or corrupt officers are entitled to

immediate relief," said Ervin. The AFL-CIO badly wants the final quarter. Most govthe Taft-Hartley changes the ernment economists expect bill would bring about. It has profits to exceed all previous governor's office the remain- Genoa but had been living in pledged to fight the measure highs this year.

> mit strikers who had been re- It is not expected to show placed in their jobs to vote in much shift from the Februments between employers and below the cost of living peak labor unions in the construct reached last July and again tion industry before the work- in November. ers are hired.

> These proposals are acceptable to the Eisenhower administration. But the admini- who formerly worked for the

NEBRASKANS Nebraska Sens. Carl T. Curtis and Roman Hruska, both Republicans, voted with the minority when the Senate rejected the Ervin amendment to the labor bill to eliminate Taft-Hartley act changes. They voted for the amendment.

Farmer Income To Fall

Realized Income To Dip Nearly 8 Per Cent

Washington (A)-Almost all the business indicators went He led the defense against up in March, but there is de-

realized net income this year probably will be down about a billion dollars, or nearly 8%. Realized net income is the amount left after paying

production costs. A report on the farm income situation forecast earnizational picketing and secings at about \$12,100,000,000 ondary boycott bans and to compared with \$13,100,000,000 last year. This prospective decline is based on a lower level of farm product prices expected to continue through

tion in government payments. The forecast came at a time when government economists had been predicting higher in-With the issue breaching come for the nation as a lete all proposed changes the done to improve the agricul-

The Commerce Department said in a separate report that the nation's total output first quarter of 1959. It rose at a rate which, if continued, Backers of the Ervin could carry it to 475 billion period.

This was solid progress, the

department said in the April issue of its magazine, Survey "A rise in corporate profits

determined. He said the car for a long time and hurt sales in most lines of busileft about 44 feet of skid chances of enacting cleanup ness," the department said. Profit figures for the first quarter have not yet been Profits rose steeply through-

out 1958-from a rate of \$31,-700,000,000 in the first quarter, at the depth of the re-

The consumer price index These privisions would per- for March is due Wednesday.

Today's Chuckle The bishop's new secretary,

Mrs. Gschwend exclaimed ery service - or late arrival to 75, compared with 78 on stration wants to go further Defense Department, promptand include bans on secondary ly set about revamping the boycotts and picketing de-filing system. She labeled one signed to force a plant's work-ers to organize into a union. "Top Sacred."

Bailey Blasts 'Harrassment' By Terry



Dr. Sellers Honored

Retiring University of Nebraska professor of history, Dr. James Sellers, was cited as a moving force in the university's progress Tuesday evening at a banquet honoring him. Pictured (from left) are Dr. James Olson, who succeeded Dr. Sellers

as chairman of the history department; Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, NU dean of faculties; Dr. Sellers, and Dr. Boyd Carter, chairman of the department of romance languages, who spoke at the dinner. (Star

Of N Honors Retiring Dr. Sellers

who has "given the full meas- the limits of individual ca- forgotten." ure of dedication to this in-

of the history department selves. from 1951 to 1956.

mance languages, was the ter said. "It is easier to re- the gifts to Dr. Sellers. main speaker, and said of Dr. Sellers:

One Specialty

"You realized better than hind it the prestige of antiquity or the snobbery some people associate with geohigh requirements for degrees mendable, but said Tuesday proposal might be designed Assessor.

craft and your intuition, to try to save the most precious meetings." fullest sense."

Prof. Carter also cited

DON'T SAY WINE... SAY ROMA



ture of the intellect, and not tending the dinner, held at cially its chairman, "with a The occasion was a dinner for the restricted perspectives the Student Union at the Uniconoring Dr. Sellers, who will of vocationalism, craftsmanhonoring Dr. Sellers, who will of vocationalism, craftsman-versity, presented Dr. Sellers retire at the end of this aca- ship and the practice of gadg- with a briefcase and a gold demic year. Dr. Sellers has etry. You have never ceased been on the staff of the Unireminding that the latter, friends, April 21, 1959."

Will a briefcase and a gold watch inscribed, "From your friends, April 21, 1959."

New members of the Lin-1930, and served as chairman end, but never ends in them-

'Moral Force'

what he believed to be the place an academician than a Dr. James Sellers, Univer- purpose behind Dr. Sellers' moral force and you have sity of Nebraska history pro-dedication and his willingness been a moral force of great ernment."

That the advention willingness been a moral force of great ernment."

Bailey fessor, was characterized to work: "That the education the University of Nebraska ture, in appointing a tax inis getting to be a little disday night as a man of youth should equip, within campus. You will not soon be

Dr. A. C. Breckenridge,

Town Meeting Fine, But most of us that a university like Nebraska, not having behind it the prestige of antique. Bailey said, that a state sendator and chairman of the tax investigating committee, Louis Roper.

By Virgil Falloon

Bartlett E. Boyles termed council. and in the demand for the highest achievement from its authorative reports that most have gone to the council only that the governor institute have gone to the council only that the governor institute "You have used your ener- decisions of the city council to find its members' minds proceedings to remove Langy and resourcefulness, your are made in star chamber made up prior to open meetsessions prior to open council ings."

for the individual to become write-in votes to oppose Mar- the eve of election he is preand to remain a man in the tin for mayor in the approach- senting a proposal to let the

Martin announced Monday ment." that he was proposing a public meeting one evening each month at which citizens could Radio Station KFMQ will

Martin's idea, Boyles said, "looks like an improvement by Mayor Martin. fused legitimate petitions regarding a city ordinance, but cil to make this offer.

Martin has not said when against the petitions."

Radio Time Offered Meanwhile, Lincoln FM ask questions and express offer the city council "up to 3 hours of free time" to carry the town meetings proposed

over a year ago when the owner, said he would appear mayor and council not only re-next Monday before the Coun-

also openly campaigned the town meetings would betions presented against the suggestion.

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ment of personal property." Both Commissioner Ken-

port "was nothing but a ing.

Because of this "constant makes no distinction between criticism," Bailey said he the present board and prior was compelled to answer board. these "misleading accusa- "The Capital Steel case tions so that the taxpayers was handled in good faith." the operation of county gov- der the tax commissioner's

vestigating committee headed gusting" in reference to Carby Carpenter, did not intend penter's charges. The group of 75 persons at- to provide any member, espe-

Bailey charged that Car- New Board Brooks that he used against coln Chamber of Commerce former Gov. Victor Anderson, Board of Directors have been versity of Nebraska, was has attempted to create hos- elected. toastmaster. Dr. James tility between the state tax Elected for two-year terms Prof. Boyd Carter, chair"The University of Nebras- Olson, chairman of the hiscommissioner and the goverwere Donn Davis, Walt Garman of the department of ro- ka will miss you," Prof. Car- tory department, presented nor and has attempted to cre- ner, Brien Hendrickson, Norate dissension between the man Krivosha, Ted Shepherd, KILLED IN CRASH

'Almost Unbelievable'

It's "almost unbelievable," Mark Buchholz, Bob Camp, Beshaler, 60, of Callaway, was Bailey said, that a state sen- Bob Diers, Don Leising, Jim killed Tuesday night in a trafator and chairman of the tax Nissen, Bob Peterson and fic accident 4 miles northwest city wheel tax enacted by the Lancaster County as being in Saturday. The Inaugural Ball the Loup River and landed graphical location, can spe- Mayor Bennett Martin's The candidate charged that port any violations to the cialize only in the quality of "town meeting" idea as com- Martin's town hall meeting County Board or the County

He expressed concern over ter is attempting to shift his thing in our civilization—the The 52-year-old attorney the fact that Martin has been responsibility to the tax comopportunity through education has been nominated by 1,600 in office for 4 years and "on missioner and governor, when

and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills, Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations, 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of

Says Investigation Should Have Ended It

By Virgil Falloon he personally has the right County Board Chairman to bring the same type of ac-Rollin Bailey leveled a blast tion against a county official Tuesday at Sen. Terry Car-penter for "his continued har-" "His (Carpenter) continued assment of Lancaster Coun- antics, harassment and unty" despite the outcome of warranted attacks simply are an impartial investigation by an attempt to further his own the State Tax Commissioner's political ambitions," Bailey

charged. With the outcome of this Lancaster County, he said, investigation, Bailey said, "It has made "every effort to is now clear that the citizens fairly and impartially tax of Lancaster County and the each property and to keep taxing officials involved are collection and assessment of doing a good job relative to taxes out of the political tax returns and the assess-

But, Bailey continued, Car- neth Bourne and Ralph E. penter continues his harass- Harlan backed Bailey's statement, apparently claiming ment which he made at the that the investigation and re- regular county board meet-

whitewash." may continue to have faith in he said. "It has stood up un-

political ambitions."

would continually refer to New officers will be elected bridge and then went into a "tax mess" and yet not re- will be May 23.

from office, Bailey said, "It is apparent that Sen. Carpen-

ing May 5 general election. people in on city govern- Plagued Day And **Night with Bladder** Discomfort?

Boyles referred to the peti-ions presented against the suggestion.

gin, but indicated he would await public reaction to his suggestion.

kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the await public reaction to his suggestion.

Starkweather Denied Clemency

son was not given proper rep- weather case.

"From the beginning," Mrs. Starkweather said, "they (Gaughan and Matschullat) seemed to be against us."

The redhead himself had dismissed the two attorneys after his unsuccessful appeal

Mrs. Starkweather said fense used at his trial.

Opposed Defense Plea self reportedly wanted to would be "ever present." defense.'

STARKWEATHER .

hearing room.

Harlan said that Carpenter

Jack Skalla and Bob Munger.

Holdover members are

investigation.'

entering Pardon Board

WHAT NEXT?

spread to the truck's cab.

just run out of water.

Callaway, Neb. (A) - Phil

of Callaway. His car hit a

on its top.

WATER TRUCK and not just of the murder of Robert Jensen, 17, of Bennet, 27. CATCHES FIRE for which he was tried. Firemen rescued a city "water wagon" which caught

parent reference to his son's stay. fire Tuesday afternoon at 10th former girl friend, Caril Fugate, asked the Board to The street-spraying truck's remember there "also was anmotor burst into flames shortother party in on this spree ly after the truck had sloshed and if the other party is given by the Fire Dept. at 10th and life why shouldn't he (Stark-Q. A fire engine and 3 fire-

weather) be given life." men hurried to the scene and Caril, 15, was convicted of put out the flames which had aiding Starkweather in Jensen's murder and was sen-The truck's driver, John tenced to life imprisonment. Smith of 4928 No. Cotner, said Her case has been appealed he would have been glad to to the State Supreme Court.

help the firemen—but he had Ferris Fitzpatrick of Lansing, Mich., who identified himself as an opponent of capital punishment, also spoke briefly on Starkweather's behalf. But Beck cut him off

(Continued from Page One.) when he began discussing caphusband, Guy, then told the ital punishment in general Board they also believed their rather than just the Stark-

resentation at his trial by Atty. Edwin C. Perry ap-Attys. William F. Matschul- peared in opposition to any lat and T. Clement Gaughan. clemency, saying that if ever there were a case where capital punishment is justified, "this is the case."

He said he represented 118 Bennet-area residents who opposed clemency. Perry said 21 prominent Bennet citizens, including the town's mayor, had and he now is without legal accompanied him to the hearspeak for them all.

Perry said the death sen-Gaughan and Matschullat had tence was "just," and was apasked her to testify in court proved by the State Supreme that her son acted "peculiar" Court. He said nothing has to bolster the insanity de- been brought to light which would indicate Starkweather could become a "useful or Starkweather and both his safe" citizen, and that if he parents opposed the insanity were given life imprisonment defense, and the youth him- the danger of his escaping

claim he had killed in "self Starkweather was convicted last May 23 by a jury of 8 Mrs. Starkweather and her women and 4 men of Jensen's husband both said they be- Jan. 27, 1958, murder. His lieved their son was convict- execution was set for last Dec. ed of the "whole rampage" 17, but the high court appeal

The Pardon Board hearing Guy Starkweather, in an ap- resulted in another execution



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Red China's Peasant Communes Are In Trouble

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By John Roderick Tokyo (P)—Red China disclosed Tuesday its peasant communes are in trouble and will need both a subsidy and tax relief to bail them out. Chair-



man M a o launched the communes last year with the hope that these big camps, now harnessing the labor of a large

percentage of China's 500 million peasants, would give quick impetus to his program for a "great leap forward."

Sober facts came out in a report of Finance Minister Li Hsien-nien on the 1959 budget to the National People's Congress, the rubberstamp Parliament, in Peiping.

Radio Peiping broadcast the news:

Billion Yuan Needed By order of Mao and the Communist Party Central Committee, a subsidy of a billion yuan will be used for pump-priming in communes The Florida House of Repreand production brigades which are lagging behind.

The subsidy—the equivalent ping's reckoning — indicates circumstances.

In addition, the 7% agricultural tax of 1958 will be cut

smaller percentage to Red attend separate schools. China's over-all revenue than they did last year.

Aerosol Therapy System Outlined

Dr. Dale Ebers of Lincoln

day at the Cornhusker Hotel. Dr. Ebers said the inhalation is most beneficial in cases of severe croup, and in babies whose lungs do not expand completely after birth.

Legislative Calendar

Received new bill LB711 from Gov.

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Arbor Day All Year

Completing one phase of the major landscaping project at Calvert School the planting of pinoak trees-are (from left) Mrs. W. W. Eden, PTA president; Steven Titus, Junior Council vice chairman; Mrs. Jack Westerdahl, PTA secre-

tary; Miss Carol Ann Venable, chairman of the Junior Council; R. J. Bauer, Lincoln Schools supervisor of operation and maintenance, and Miss Anna Zeman, Calvert principal. (Star Photo.)

Segregation

sentatives passed, 91-0, a bill A group of diligent PTA ject to beautify the schoolauthorizing counties to segre- members at Calvert Elemen- grounds.

that many are in straitened reduce the chances of racial Florida public schools are in- impressive. tegrated. Gov. LeRoy Collins, Evergreens of several va- lected for the landscaping mains, restrooms, trees and With all this, the communes and girls apply themselves the school children and a

365 'Arbor Days' At Calvert for all improvements, but esing the use of a tract of city Tallahassee, Fla. (UPI) - Elementary In Single Year

of 435 million dollars by Pei- gate school children by sex. tary School have been plan-The measure is designed to ning for Arbor Day for the special project, collecting tons Park. intermarriage in the event past year and the results are of old newspapers, which net-

who favored the bill, said boys rieties, pin oaks planted by project

Pianists Vronsky And Babin Win Ovation From Crowd

By Ruth Ardis

spoke on aerosol therapy (the pianists, brought the thirty- weaving of the beautiful in the planting ceremonies inhalation of various mists) second season of the Lincoln sweeping melody with the are Carol Ann Venable, presi-Symphony Orchestra Associa- arpeggios of the accompanident; Steven Titus, vice chairin infants and children at a symphony Orchestra Association to a brilliant finale Tues- ment in the Valse was played man, and Ann Alber, secremeeting of the Lancaster day evening. The almost capa- with finesse and natural ease. tary. city crowd at the Stuart The meeting was held Tues- Theater gave them a well-de- the evening was the conven- a Sunday later in the season served ovation. The perform- tional "Theme of Paganini," when the results of the Arbor

Adjourned at 12:02p.m. until 9a.m. Rachmaninoff "Second audience.

day night's performance was Junior Council officers, all new park land.

ers in turn responded which has been given a most Day efforts are well along, graciously with several en-unconventional set of varia- and invite Calvert School tions by Witold Lutoslawski, youngsters and their families Vronsky and Babin ably The variations were exciting to view the impressive job. demonstrated the balance and and refreshing in their conperfect synchronization which temporary setting and were has brought them recognition played with brilliance and pre-April 21. 1959. 74th Legislative Day as one of the greatest two-cision by Vronsky and Babin. piano teams of our generation. "Vivace" from "Three Imperial Chemical Industries The many facets of their bril- Etudes" by Victor Babin also plant here, killing 3 men and Ralph Breoks
Passed LB's 60, 75. 424, 470, 510 and 676 on final reading.
Advanced LB's 639 and 381 on select particularly evident in the particularly evident in the and was a favorite with the

Wednesday.

Committee Hearings
Salaries and Claims—Heard and held LB's 679, 646, 563.

Banking Commerce and Insurance—Heard and killed LB695; heard and advanced LB593; heard and held LB592.

Wednesday Hearings
Labor and Public Welfare: LB708.
Fair Labor Practices Act.

Suite," Opus 17. Although the work was recorded by them 25 years ago and was directly responsible for their first American engagement, Tues—the haunting "Fantasy in Fair Labor Practices Act. charming set of children's pieces "Children's Games" by Georges Bizet.

The encores included Brahms' "Waltz"; "Valse Musettes" by Francis Poulenc and "Braziliera" from 'Scaramouche" by Darius Milhaud.

And the grade school youngsters did their part in the

are expected to contribute a and learn more rapidly if they front lawn newly seeded are planned by Richard Bauer, —Parking area improvethe results of a year's pro- foreman in charge of upkeep ments at Antelope Park. of grounds, and the PTA com- In discussion of park immittee managing the project provements, George Holmes, was headed by Mrs. Verne a board member, said he felt Pangborn. Committee mem- that the Board should try to bers are George Preece, Ken- get a one mill levy each year neth Longman and Mrs. for the development of pres-James Venable.

Vronsky and Babin, duo- fresh and inspired. The inter- 3rd graders, who participated

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Preliminary plans, Ager

A proposed Children's Zoo mated to cost \$40,000 comfor Lincoln advanced toward reality Tuesday as the Park reality Tuesday reality Tu Advisory Board appointed a could feed and pet. committee to formulate plans for the project.

Board Chairman Max Roper appointed George Holmes and Bill Dobler, park board members, and Arnott Folsom and Mrs. Bennett S. Martin as a subcommittee to work with Park Supt. Jim Ager on the planning.

Parks Give 6-Year Plan To Advisors

Park Supt. James Ager outlined a preliminary 6-year said, call for a small encapital improvement program trance charge and attendants for city parks Tuesday before on duty at all times to superthe Park and Recreation Ad-vise both the children and visory Board. animals.

Ager told the board no cost In other action, the board estimates were now available passed a resolution approvtimated the 1959-60 proposed park land for a hard-surface projects at \$76,000. Listed for 1959-60 were:

-Woods Park development, including water system, walks and walls. Restrooms at Antelope the Chamber of Commerce.

ted about \$60 of the \$400 col- provements including water

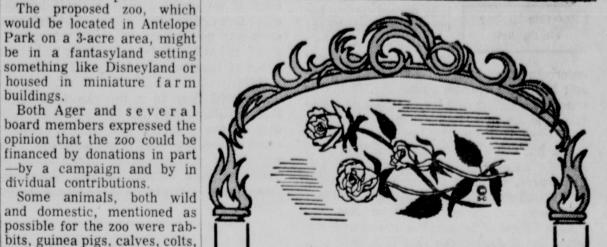
ent parks and acquisition of

\$525,096 Estate

New York (A)-A Surrogate's Court inventory showed that blonde showgirl Peggy Hopkins Joyce left a gross estate of \$525,096. She died June 12, 1957. Most of her assets were willed to her by her sixth husband, Andrew C. Meyer, of



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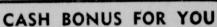
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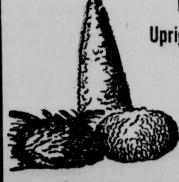
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Wait-And-See Approach

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

What with so many people sounding off at the state level on the bingo issue and some others, it is difficult to tell what is pure politics and what is sincere thinking. But in the latter category must be placed the decision of the Legislature's Revenue Committee to forego the introduction of any new tax-producing measures.

The committee has said it is best to wait and see what happens to tax income as a result of stronger tax

Possible Higher Valuations

bills passed during the current session. There are indications that these measures, better

enforcement and bigger penalties, will result in higher over-all valuations. If this is the case, existing mill levies might be maintained at present levels. It is even possible that some reduction in the levy could be made but this could be no more than pure speculation or hope at this point.

However, this still leaves little room for any criticism of the committee's position. This does not necessarily mean that Nebraska is going to avoid a broadened tax base. But it does mean that it is only sensible to know where you stand before moving off into another direction.

It is safe to say that improvements in tax laws that have been made will provide sufficient additional revenue to keep any arm of government out of an emergency financial situation for the next two years. The only thing that could be lost by this action is the current momentum in favor of a constructive approach to our tax problems.

It has taken the Legislature a long time to get to the state of thinking on tax matters in which it has been in recent months. Many previous sessions have seen little by way of a sincere effort to do anything about the lag in needed tax revenue. There has been a lot of talk in the past but no ac-

Nor can there be much doubt that a

broadened tax base will be necessary in the very near future. Improvement of the property tax picture will not eliminate this need for very long. To lead the public to believe otherwise would be a mistake that would create a great amount of ill will and misunderstanding for the future.

The single tax base for Nebraska has had what many believe to be a harmful effect, even if we could survive with it for another five or 10 years. It has led to stringent economic policies on all levels of govern-

areas of taxation completely out of the tax

It would thus be a mistake to assume that a broadened tax base is advisable only if the property tax cannot possibly carry the entire load. Nebraska still gets practically nothing out of money spent in the state from outside sources. Travelers through the state pay no taxes on purchases

ment. It has left some individuals and some

At the same time, not all the residents of the state are property holders. Many

Heavy Load On Real Estate

people own no real estate whatsoever and others escape by buying tax-exempt securities. With a sales tax,

no one could completely escape taxation and an income tax would certainly spread the burden of government support. These things all have merit, regardless of the ability or inability of the property tax to carry the full load. Even when applied on the most equitable and honest basis, the property tax has some injustices.

In addition to the possible tax sources it misses, it has a bad effect on home ownership and such ownership is a most vital part of the development of any city or state. We can wait and see in this matter, as the senators have decided to do, but we No. 1 Negro-hater in the should consider the matter only temporar- state of Alabama. But last

Episode Is Ended

The Charles Starkweather episode has just about ended with the decision of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles to deny the condemned killer's plea for clemency. Any other decision by the board would undoubtedly have been widely criticized because of the precedent and example it would have established.

The hearing turned up nothing unexpected as Starkweather made the usual statement that he has changed in his thinking. There is probably no doubt of this, either, but it is rather immaterial at this point. The unfortunate thing is that his thinking changed at far too late an hour.

But this same approach is used by every inmate of the Penitentiary who comes before the board. They have all found new meaning in life during their stay in prison, generally by reading of the Bible. With some of them it is the truth and with others is little more than another useful tool in the

pursuit of their lawless ways.

When Starkweather is executed, Lincoln ernment in Alabama. will be no better off than it is today. Nor will it ever be any better off in such matters of crime until it has found an answer to the riddle of why people choose a life of crime. In spite of anything, each man has a choice, as did Starkweather, as to which road he intends to follow. If prison life can give those who go astray a new and constructive approach to life, it seems fantastic cago Democrat, heads, had that this attitude cannot be achieved among gone to Alabama to investi-

a free society. The waste, misery and suffering caused by ation. Governor Patterson's mansion at 6 p.m. above all, honest. And to and a year's suspension of lia tardy discovery of an acceptable sense of values is a disturbing indictment of the present civilization. Who can say how much we would have been warranted in spending to bring about an earlier discovery of such a sense of values in this particular case. It would be too discouraging to admit that this would not be possible.

The Amazing Mr. Benson

The most amazing political phenomenon in Washington is Agricultural Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

After six years of ballooning farm program costs in his futile efforts to eliminate them he has appeared before Congress to cite them as a horrible example.

Recently Mr. Benson pleaded with Congress for a reduction in the farm budget because, he said, at a current cost of \$7.3 billion, agriculture has become the third largest item in the federal budget. He has described his budget as "heavy, staggering and indefensible." But he has refrained from mentioning that it is all of those things because he made it so.

The gall of the fellow is amazing. But formidably enough he is winning the ear of a good segment of the press and too many urban listeners. He may succeed in the demolition of the farm program. His uninformed listeners were not attentive six years ago when he set forth to end surpluses by cutting price supports, and to do all of the other things that ultimately failed at

heavy cost. Most unforgivable is the secretary's cavalier treatment of facts connected with the costs. It is not customary for public figures to admit failure, but it is only fair that a secretary attacking his own department should separate the costs according

Mr. Benson is not revealing that a good share of his farm budget benefits others The school lunch program for children of

the country costs \$144 million.

Meat inspection, which serves consumers, costs \$150 million.

Commodities shipped to needy foreign countries amounted to \$1 billion last year, there questioned Charles Benson's indictment of the farmer also in- Meriwether in the governor's cluded \$150 million for food distribution to the aged and needy, plus \$38 million somehow charged to the agriculture department

for military housing in Europe. Price supports, truly a charge against farmers, will run to \$3,118,000,000. But \$683 million of this will go for storage, handling and transportation, \$203 million for exporting crops and \$102 million for interest charges.

One could fairly say that less than one third of the agriculture budget actually goes to the farmer.

We Can Take It

Nebraskans put a few more logs on the fire and gazed out on a chill, sodden landscape, reflecting that by the calendar spring is one third gone and there has been precious little spring.

Even the trees and shrubs which a fortnight ago enthusiastically started putting forth blooms and leaflets seem to have called a halt. What's out is out. What isn't out isn't going to come out until it gets a better guarantee.

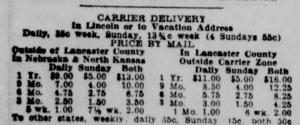
One admits that it is all very depressing for 1,400,000 citizens who are sick and tired

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of being indoors. But there is a silver lin-

The delay carries assurance against a late spring freezeout and, in the long run, may reward this state with something especially fine.

The abundant moisture is an answer to the top soil question. And field preparation has gone on apace despite the cool weather. Another abundant 1958 is in prospect. Nebraskans know one thing. Rejoice hand over Pauley the lions with the good weather as it happens. The future is speculative only when crops haven't been harmed by the past.

The inclement weather is even a probable boon to the winter-stalled golf players. It is delaying that bad opening day when one finds that that unsatisfactory last year man is still with us, January dreams of the new man and his subpar game to the contrary notwithstanding.

There Was A Time

There was a time, for a long time, when a farmer couldn't sell a hog unless it was fatter than mud and shaped like a bologna. Now it is all changed. The lean, rangy hogs are in demand.

It caused a Monroe county, Missouri, farmer, to observe that the cycle is completed and we are back to the razorback

That's right, almost. The pig is back where he ought to be. But the ham isn't. It is more tender and less salty than it used to be. But somehow that strong tickets have been hijacked, als everywhere are suspictions.



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DREW PEARSON

Link Rep. Dawson With Mobile Deal

man Frank Boykin of Alabama is considered the No. 1 champion of the Ku Klux Klan and the white citizens councils in southern Alabama. Gov. John Patterson is considered by many the week the No. 1 Negro congressman in Washington, William Dawson, climbed into bed with them to sidetrack a grand jury which was working for clean gov-

The details of what happened would flabbergast the uninitiated. Here are some

Arthur Perlman, investigator of the Government Operations Committee which Congressman Dawson, Chigate a smelly highway situnow finance director, Charles Meriwether, had been charged with trying to increase the appraisal of a piece of federal highway land from \$1 to \$180,000 in order to pay political debt to another of the governor's henchmen, Bill Delaney of Mobile. The federal government would pay 90 per cent of the \$180,-000; so Uncle Sam, in effect, would be paying off Patterson's friends.

The charge was made officially in the Alabama state legislature by a preacher turned legislator, Charles Trimmier of Mobile.

When Investigator Perlman arrived in Alabama, he was received on Sunday. April 5 at the governor's mansion in Montgomery and presence. The cross-exam-

WASHINGTON-Congress- ination continued from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The key question was whether Meriwether had telephoned Tom Cochran, one of the land appraisers, on February 8 to say that the state would not appeal if Delaney was awarded \$180,000 for the dumping of highway muck on his land.

Meriwether flatly denied making the phone call.

Two days later, Perlman was in Mobile and asked the Admiral Semmes hotel, bill has some of the boys watch all the signs and side for the record of Meriwether's phone calls on February and 8. Drane hesitated, consulted his lawyer, finally produced them. The phone- had the leadership Nebras- would be a point system of call records had been tampered with.

er had left the cross-exam- ness from the minds of men fine-fourth, still a heavier ining session at the gover- who should be adult and fine-fifth, a very heavy fine Sunday in Montgomery and me, our present legislative cense. flown immediately to Mobile. It is 180 miles from in and shake the fog out. Montgomery to Mobile. Perlman checked all commercial lines and found that Meriwether had not taken a commercial plane. Yet despite this record

brought back to Washington by Chairman Dawson's own investigator, Dawson teamed up with Governor Patterson and Congressman Boykin to sidetrack a Mobile grand jury seeking to ascertain the guilty parties. After huddling with race-

baiter Boykin, the Negro congressman either sent, or authorized to be sent, a telegram direct to the grand jury stating: "There is not a scintilla of evidence in the land case. We washed our hands of this case on the floor of the House yesterday. Copyright, 1959, By Bell Syndicate



DORIS FLEESON

Pauley Squeezes California Demos

WASHINGTON - A hur- sometimes to make money ricane has blown up in California Democratic circles over the demand of oilman Edwin Pauley for 5,000 of the approximately 7,000 spectator seats at the 1960 national convention.

In the eye of the storm with Pauley are two Pauls -National Chairman Butler and National Committeeman Ziffren. When they disclosed to a private gathering of top state leaders their plan to share of all tickets left after strictly official demands are satisfied, the sun, moon and stars fell on them and a wind began to blow which is still at gale force.

Pauley's claim is based on his role as fund-raiser for the convention, the first to be held in Los Angeles. Apparently he is sticking to it.

To Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown and his political adviser, Fred Dutton. who called on him in an attempt to mediate the dispute, Pauley said:

"I will put \$400,000 in escrow to run the convention. When I get the 5,000 tickets, the party can have it."

The question of convention tickets is one of the most sensitive and difficult problems with which any party stolen and counterfeited,

but more often as a means to power.

The ability to pack the galleries or get on the floor can and often has meant life or death for a presidential candidacy. The power of the galleries to sway the delegates was strikingly demonstrated in 1940 when the strident chant, "We Want Willkie," was a major factor in the nomination for president on the Republican ticket of a businessman who had only recently deserted the Democrats.

The professionals never forgave Willkie or his backers. Ever since then the question of control of entrance to convention galleries has been a recurrent nightmare of candidates and their man-

Even if Pauley were a revered elder statesman of the party, an outcry would arise over giving him — or anyone else - such a powerful lever to apply to the selection of a national ticket. Pauley is, in fact, a highly controversial figure, especially among Los Angeles Democrats. They don't regard him as a Democrat at all and have a considerable body of evidence to back them up. Democratic liber-

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Holding The Line?

Central City, Neb.

This is in answer to Mr. Ken Wortman of Aurora, who had a letter in the April 6 Star. My letter disturbed him, and the facts I presented he called "hogwash." He claimed the Republicans in Washington are holding the line on spending to balance the budget. They have been in power since 1952 and haven't balanced it yet. That is 1960 political hogwash. Dwight Eisenhower is

spending \$5 million to run the White House this fiscal year, over twice what it has ever cost before. Is that holding the line? The Democrats have nothing to do with the White House bills. Mr. Wortman took me to task for saying that Roman Hruska spent \$81,000 for office help this fiscal year. in company of other teen-That is a lot of money, considering that our state has only 1.300,000 people, just a good-sized city. it doesn't sound like tight-fisted "holding the line" to me. And I repeat, Harrison, Miller and Hoyt are all back on the government payroll. In fact, the other states have put between 20 and 30 defeated Republicans back on the government payroll at big salaries. All this makes "holding the line" a farce. H. J. WARNER

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Chance To Be Proud

Lincoln, Neb.

Gov. Brooks has again proven to all Nebraskans that he is a state governor and not a section boss. His Frank Drane, manager of veto of a very bad bingo pulling their hair. Some say roads. it was a trick. Now, our fine governor does have some tricks but when anyone has best way to reduce the m kans have had for 20 years, five points - first point, a Buddy, you need some tricks stiff fine-second, a larger In other words, Meriweth- to shake the fog and stale- fine-third, still a heavier body needs someone to come No governor of Nebraska

has an easy job under our present ruling system, but Gov. Brooks has expressed his ideas and people have agreed or hid behind a mask of hope and called him a bad governor, which is not true. He knows our state and its problems much better than anyone has given him credit for, and when he says a bill has no teeth, then the Legislature should have the guts to put the bite in it. Given half a chance with

a group of men of equal brightness, I feel sure that Gov. Brooks could make this great state the gateway to the West instead of a summer hangout for burnt-out havburners (horses) and fast-talking salesmen of bingo game with the trash they Maybe the people of Nebraska one day will be able and saying in a whisper, "We just live in the Midwest." Be a Nebraskan. Talk like

a Nebraskan. And above all, give a man a chance to prove himself with good honest bills, not the half-cooked stew he is getting now. H. R. CRAWFORD

Nations, Persons

Alexandria, Neb. Since President Wilson's time, this country has prac-

ticed no intervention in the affairs of any other country unless it came to war, when we shifted our stand from no intervention to total intervention. Thus, we carefully kept our hands entirely out of the affairs of Germany OFF THE RECORD when Hitler was committing his dreadful atrocities, until it came to war, when we reversed our stand and intervened in Germany in what must be considered total intervention. Now in Cuba. We carefully

refrained from interfering in her internal affairs as long as Batista was murdering, robbing and pillaging his countrymen. Now that Castro is in power, can we do otherwise? All at once the question has become far from academic. For while Batista was 100 per cent for Batista and therefore anti-Communist, the signs suggest that Castro may well be a Communist dupe. So what? If the Communists gain control in Cuba, they can set up submarine and atom - firing ballistic bases compared with our bases in

from Moscow. So what must we do? First of all, we have to correct our thinking. We must disavow this utterly evil idea that somehow or other "nations" have rights which must be respected but that persons have no such rights. We must help dethrone any ruler anywhere who seeks to make of his country a concentration camp. We must no longer be the dupes of the Communists who, themselves intervening everywhere, frighten our elected leaders from intervening anywhere by crying "interven-

RICHARD DILL

Point System Brownville, Neb. In ordinary driving, a teenager is a careful driver. Only agers are they careless and daring. Older drivers are mostly careful drivers, except as to their slow driving. Therefore, the traffic violators are of the ages from 20 to about 50 years of age, except the drunk driver.

I am 85, yet my vision is good, I can see and read all road signs, can see the red, yellow and green lights, side vision about average, and distance vision is good. Yet I cannot pass the "office" test. I am 10 miles from a good market, the same from a doctor and I really need a license. In my over 50 years of driving, I have never had a ticket nor an accident. An insurance company gave me a nice discount on a premium for three years of safe driving. I drive between 50 and 60 miles an hour and

The office test will never stop accidents. I think the

No law, test or caution will stop all accidents, but a strict point policy will stop a lot of them.

P. M. CADWELL

Unicameral System

DuBois, Neb. Mr. Clem Meyres, whose letter appeared in this column April 16, comments that no other state but Nebraska has adopted the one-house legislative system. The reason is obvious. No other state has had the powerful and influential help of Sen. George W. Norris to bring it into being over the opposition of the political pressure groups.

Whenever we undertake to lessen the public payroll, im- to me that such an estabmediately a great howl goes up about lessening the efficiency of government. I have toward union of church and never yet been convinced that our Unicameral consistaward as so-called prizes. ing of 43 members, is any less efficient than the haranguing, horse playing twoto say again, "I am a proud party system we used to Cornhusker," in stead of have, particularly the last looking at their shoelaces one in 1935. Ask any of the state senators whether or not they are overworked under the unicameral system. I am told that they almost unanimously prefer the more harmonious one-house system.

> Mr. Myres also contends that were it put to a vote. the people of Nebraska would readopt the two house 2 to 1. That is entirely possible.

> The two political parties would certainly put up a lot of money for the campaign and money too frequently wins elections. On the other hand, we no longer have a Sen. Norris to keep the people awake. Too few make the effort to use their brains.

Europe hundreds of miles Consequently they are likely to swallow any propaganda put before them.

In a way, it is fortunate that New York state does not have a one-house system. It would surely be pointed to as an example of inefficiency and bankruptcy.

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Lincoln, Neb.

Sunday Laws

In the April 18 issue of The Star, a number of distinguished clergymen seem to advocate stricter "blue laws" in Nebraska in order to enforce Sunday observance and thus emphasize the religious and moral significance of this weekly day of rest. The purpose, it was implied, was to improve the morals of Nebraskans by compelling the citizens to observe Sunday as a religious day rather than as an ordinary day. Stricter Sunday legislation, it was suggested, would help families stay together, combat delinquency and help Nebraskans become more religious minded. These arguments rest on three fallacies:

First, morals cannot be legislated or compelled or enforced by police measures. Laws to enforce Sunday sacredness are illogical.

Secondly, history proves that Sunday legislation and other religious laws lead to persecution. Religious legislation enforced by the government spilled blood over the tragic pages of medieval history. When the founding fathers of the great United States 200 years ago desired to establish a better nation, they inscribed in the American Constitution a ban against religious legislation and the use of police force to compel religious compliance. American tradition must not in 1959 be broken by the churchmen of Nebraska. Sunday laws are un-American.

Thirdly, Christ never appealed to legislators or policemen or jailers to help in making men Christian. The apostles never advocated state aid nor police assistance nor legislative compulsion in imposing Christian practices and customs on people. Sunday legislation and all other religious leg-

islation are un-Christian. LEIF KR. TOBIASEN Chairman, Department of Religion, Union College

Minority Rights

ness on Sunday.

Arthur, Neb. At present there is considerable agitation for the closing of various lines of busi-

The attempt is being made to convey the impression that clergymen in general are in favor of such action. It seems lishment of a legal type of Sunday observance is a step state. I believe that the majority of clergymen and church members everywhere would agree that this move is strictly religious in

its aims. I am a member of a Sabbatarian group; that is, we worship on the old Saturday Sabbath rather than on Sunday. Such a bill would work a great hardship on those of my persuasion. If it were to become a law, we would be forced regardless of financial need, to work a five-day

week Although Sabbatarians are definitely in the minority, we are perhaps more numerous than many realize. I'm sure that no citizen, if he knew that minority rights would be trespassed upon by such a bill, would give his support

> CARL C. CROUSE Pastor, United Seventh Day Brethren Church

By Ed. Reed

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He denied the charge of critics that the size of the nation's defense budget for said this country has the have been tailoring our own daily entertains Star readers, the next fiscal year was set. counter and cope with Com- Stan Delaplane, syndicated the next fiscal year was set greatest force of bombers in forces to meet such a threat; passed through Lincoln Tuesby a determination to bal- the world to discourage an and second: We have been day on a super-centennial "This administration does have intercontinental ballis- tary strength of the free "My great grandfather, a

Under Attack

curity bill already was under as material for a travel attack in Congress, McElroy series which he expects to said he had personally wit- start in his column very soon. nessed the program in opera. Later he expects to incorportion in many free world ate his material in a book countries.

"I have never been so impressed-in business or in government-with the return on an investment," he said, to Lincoln as a happy result "We have been supplying our of confusion. allies with security for themselves and have been reaping Marysville, Kans. They told rich dividends in our own

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outgo," he said. "This is equipped nuclear submarines He said it was vital to the eled the Oregon trail through Terre Haute, Ind., youth travsecurity of this country to Nebraska 110 years ago on But such a desire did not have The U.S. also is capable, maintain the military strength his way to the California gold of free world allies through fields. He traveled by team the military assistance part and made it in 3 months. I of the collective security pro- am doing it by car. I don't figure it to take quite that long," he explained.

Noting that the mutual se- Delaplane is using the trip largely about middle western culture.

Happy Result

He explained the side trip

"I lost the Oregon trail at me there that Lincoln would be the ideal place for me to go while refiguring my bearings. I found it good advice. I imagine my great grandfather would have found it interesting to do the same. But I note by your centennial preparations he would have been about 10 years too

"He might have found it a little tedious waiting for people to show up."

Delaplane said he felt he was as good a navigator as



his great grandfather but was traveling under handicaps. "The trail was 4 lanes wide and full of traffic when great grandfather went through. It's mostly back roads now. I'll pick it up at Kearney again and follow it out of the

state from Scottsbluff.' Using Diary As Guide Delaplane's guide book is a massive diary kept by his great grandfather from Terre Haute to the end of his life in California at the age of 93.

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Inmate Trades Year In Pen For 2 Free Hours

About 2 hours of freedom trict Court Tuesday to escap- after 4 p.m. Sunday and was year in prison.

cost a State Penitentiary in- ing from the institution Sun- captured about 2 hours later Judge Paul White.

mate from Omaha another day. He was sentenced to an walking near railroad tracks additional year in prison by west of Lincoln. He was serving a two-year grand larceny Kenneth Bowman, 25, plead- Bowman reportedly escaped term at the time of his esed guilty in Lancaster Dis- from a work detail shortly cape.



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wickson, professor of mechan-



E. Hall, professor of educa-

of a \$1,000 stipend and a

Professor Ludwickson re-

A native of Hull, Ia., Professor Ludwickson received

of the Kansas-Nebraska sec- in our legislation and our ex-Engineering Education; and out" of accelerating scientific president of Engineers Club of Progress. Lincoln.

cited him for "his knowledge Syracuse University. of his subject, ability to create The authority on governa vital interest in his subject, mental and foreign affairs wish to imply that U. S. amand his standards of integrity spoke at the University of Neand fairness in dealing with braska's annual Honors Con- sort with revolutionary elestudents."

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They are: James K. Lud- College of Education.

taught at Eastern Washington their potential and their success. He has helped his stu- ard was directed to search "There's a bomb on the His nomination said: "Pro- dents clarify their goals and the only baggage that had plane which just left here." ical engineering, and William fessor Hall's influence has to define their purposes with been felt far beyond the con- respect to collegiate educafines of his classroom. His tion.'

3 Nebraska University Seniors Are Given Special Recognition

Three seniors were singled out Tuesday morning for special recognition at the University of Nebraska's annual Honors Day convocation. They received C. W. Boucher awards for scholastic achievement.

Wilbur A. Hass of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tional psychology and meas- Hass, for the senior student with the highest four-year cumulative grade average. Enrolled in the College of Arts and The awards, each consisting Sciences, he has an 8.867 average (nine is perfect).

Knolly J. Barnes of Trinidad, B. W. I., son of Mr. and medallion, were presented at Mrs. Sylvester Barnes, for being the senior athletic letterthe 31st annual Honors Con- man in a major sport with the highest four-year cumulative vocation by John K. Selleck of grade average. A member of the track team, he has a 7,000 Lincoln, president of the Foun- average and is enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

Dennis R. Bonge of Neligh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack ceived his award for distin- Bonge, for being the senior ROTC candidate for officer's comguished teachings in sciences mission with the highest four-year average. Bonge, who is and technology and Professor an Army ROTC cadet, has an average of 7.739. He is en-Hall, in humanities and social rolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

both his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees from the America Must Stay Ahead University, joining the staff as a graduate assistant in ther- Of Events—Dean Cleveland

cal Engineers; vice president predict and take into account a simple reason: tion of American Society of ecutive action the "social fall-

This is the opinion of Dean In nominating Professor Harlan Cleveland of Maxwell Ludwickson, the College of Graduate School of Citizen-Engineering and Architecture ship and Public Affairs at

vocation Tuesday morning, Professor Hall, who has which recognized 563 students

He pointed out that in the past 5 years more than a dozen resentation as a whole, it be-'old regimes" across the face comes increasingly important of the earth have been dis- for us to distinguish between placed by new forces, "often leaders who are 'comers' and in spite of U.S. Military and those whose future is mostly economic support of the pre- behind them." viously

Case Relevant

currying favor with the pres- society, he said. ent government in some countries may be much less relevant to the U.S. national interest in a fast-changing world than making sure we can get along with the next government.

Dean Cleveland pointed out rachi, Beirut, Baghdad and 6 drug counters everywhere

modynamics in 1936. He America's world leadership Latin American capitals priworked his way up through the in the future depends on or to the events in Havana. ranks, being promoted to pro- whether we can will sim- "In the case of Iraq, the

He has served as chairman mon the imagination the stay U.S. Government did not acof the board of directors of the ahead of the tide of events curately assess or correctly American Society of Mechaniaround us, whether we can predict the turn of events for

Not In Touch

"Responsible Americans were not effectively in touch with the military group that has now taken power in that country—in spite of the fact that we had military representatives there.'

He added that he didn't bassadors could openly conments bent on replacing the "ins" with whom we have diplomatic relation.

"But taking our foreign ren

existing govern- It is crucial to a dynamic foreign policy that we be operationally in touch with all "It begins to appear that elements of real power in each

FALSE TEETH That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobthat we can clearly see this now in the Cuban Case. Other recent lessons listed by him were governmental change-overs in Cairo, Rangoon, Karachi, Beirut, Baghdad and 6

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Airliners in Denver, Boise, ness," the man said, and hung up.

Nothing was found aboard North Platte after the pilot scare was sounded at Salt the planes. was notified there might be a Lake.

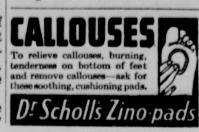
founded.

The report proved un- for an air service at the Salt The Western Air Lines ceived the anonymous call. te plane was bound from Den- He said a young man's voice and r ver to Minneapolis, and How- told him:

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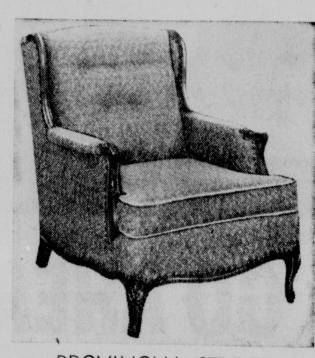
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Publishers Eye High Costs, Competition, Sales-Boost Problems Attempt To Guess Paper Of Future

New York (A)-The nation's newspaper publishers talked of helicopter rides for newsboys and printing from pictures instead of type.

They tried to guess the newspaper of the future while they dealt with the familiar problems of the present. Like businessmen everywhere they debated the vexing matters of costs rising faster than income, of government regulations, of intensified competition, of how to increase sales and how to pay for modernizing their machinery. Like businessmen everywhere, they found no easy answers.

Helicopter rides are the "hottest" prize right now in getting newsboys to sign up more customers, one business session of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. was

"Many newsboys have ridden in airplanes," Clyde E. Moffitt, of the Fort Collins, Colo., Coloradoan, explained. "Helicopter rides are red hot -they have tremendous interest," Moffitt said.

Key Part

Getting newsboys to sell newspaper industry's answer from fluctuating.

The publishers, here for Union ballroom Tuesday their 73rd annual convention, were all interested in photo-by Nathan J. Gold in coopername applied to systems that

the greatest interest, with the and God." medium-size papers wonder- "Money isn't everything," stayed at home," she said. chinery and added personnel a talent and it is up to you

Hartford, Conn., Courant, re- own time and effort." ported from the meeting of over-50,000-circulation news- "Material ease has made toastmaster. Nathan Gold, in figured it had cut costs 5%. for their energy.

closed, but spokesmen gave program for the youths to Citizenship Club members reporters outlines of matters work toward in developing a and Robert A. Dobson, presi-

Dr. Robbins Has Long Career—



County Young People Honored

Pictured at the Youth Citizenship Club banquet are (left to right) Mrs. Ralph W. Hill, former state treasurer, who gave the principal address; William Gold, and Eugene Portis of Walton, who gave the response to the welcome.

425 At County Youth more papers, particularly to homes, is a key part of the newspaper industry's answer

eity shift to the suburbs, and out for the 28th annual Lan- to-itiveness," (4) an ability to preventing circulation, and caster County Youth Citizen- get along with others, (5) with it advertising, revenues ship Club Banquet in the Uni- sharing and (6) a purpose in versity of Nebraska Student life.

graphic and similar methods ation with Glenn E. Turner, of printing advertising. Photo Lancaster County Supt. of

Speaking to the youths, Mrs. eliminate the usual steps of Ralph W. Hill, former state that it is their responsibility setting and casting type, treasurer, said, "Citizenship to (1) take advantage of the seems to promise substantial depends on the kind of per- franchise of voting and (2) Paradoxically, the smallest citizen in a chosen field you voting. "The people elected and largest papers showed must have faith in yourself in the last election were

ing if any labor saving would she reminded the youths, "for not be eaten up in new ma- each and everyone of you have to develop this to your utmost you fill. God," she added, "in John L. Coughlin, of the ability. You must put in your all His wisdom said just build

Life A Luxury

papers that nearly a dozen life a luxury," Mrs. Hill said. Washington, D.C., was unable of the papers use photo com- She commended the schools to attend. Responses were position, largely for advertis- for their effort in giving young given by Dell Tyrrell, city ing copy, and that one paper people a constructive escape councilman, on behalf of May-

The business sessions were Mrs. Hill outlined a 6 point Portis of Walton for the Youth

to many things: Competition from radio and television, the teachers and children turned esty, (2) courage, (3) "stick-

Today's youth with automobiles and such, she said, have more freedom than youngsters of previous generations, and thus assume a greater responsibility.

Mrs. Hill told the adults son you are. To be a good study the candidates before elected by the people who

The Rate You Pay

Mrs. Hill said, "Service is the rate you pay for the space a better youth."

William Gold II served as or Bennett Martin; Eugene good character and good cit- dent of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Dr. William B. Kelly, pastor of the Bennet Community Church, gave the

> Entertainment was provided by acts from the Lincoln High School Joy Night production. Assembly singing was led by Julius Humann.

Father's Promise Guided Woman Doctor's Destiny

Emma Robbins of 619 So. 11th might not have become a doctor if her father had not made a promise to her mother at the time of their mar-

So says 83-year-old Dr. Robbins, who has served as a college physician, medical missionary and rural Nebraska doctor.

"Mother wanted to be a medical missionary. Then my father met her and persuaded her to become Mrs. A. M. Robbins instead.

First Child

"But he promised her their first child would be a medical missionary," Dr. Robbins

The first two children born to the late Mr. Robbins and his wife were girls, and the third was to be a medical missionary "regardless of

bins jokingly said. Although said. she didn't know until years later that her career had been settled by a family pact, medicine had always seemed to be her choice, she con-

Hard To Find at Ord and a former state senator, had a "hard time"

Bingo Meetings To Begin Today

legislators and organizations from St. Paul Methodist supporting bingo preparatory Church in Lincoln and by to drafting of a new bingo York Methodist Churches. bill are expected to begin Wednesday.

That's the word from Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to Gov. Ralph Brooks. The governor last week ve-toed LB86, the bingo bill passed by the Legislature. It sustained the governor's veto Monday.

The new bill, to be introduced at the request of the governor, will provide more strict state control and limitations on the size of bingo games, Conrad said.



finding a medical school which would accept a young iff, and Claude Burcham, late "That was me," Dr. Rob- woman student, Dr. Robbins Clerk of the District Court

studies at the University of Bailey made the presenta-Illinois Physicians and Sur- tion to Brehm during the reggeons College after complet- ular board meeeting. ing her pre-med work at Nebraska Wesleyan. She took her internship in Iowa in pedi-Her father, the first lawyer atrics, but found that she was "changing more diapers than

After completing her internship, she accepted a post at Ingleside, state mental hospital at Hastings. She began her work as a medical missionary in 1910 at a Chinese Conferences with interested mission supported by funds



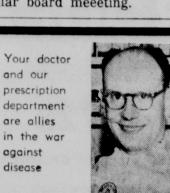
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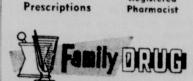
Russell Brehm, former Lancaster County Commissioner, was made an "honorary county commissioner" Tuesday by the Lancaster County Board.

Brehm, who served as a commissioner for 12 years and was board chairman for years, is the third recipient of the honor.

Previously recognized for singular services to the county were Henry Craig, longtime jailer and deputy sherfor nearly 22 years.

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Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck lev-cember of 1961.

This time it was directed Committee which, by a 5-2 at the committee hearing. vote Monday, killed LB606, They still exist.' calling for a vote on a constitutional convention.

Beck branded the kill action "an absolute absurdity." Only Legislature Can Do

The attorney general point- always coddled to the Legised out the people cannot call lature. Now the worm is turna convention by initiative ac- ing over. tion. "Only the Legislature can do that," Beck said. organizations in Nebraska and for killing a bill to aboland "its possible effect on ish the Board of Control.

framing of the convention" have been mentioned as a reason for the committee's action, Beck said.

Legislature submitted a con- crowded into the Sydney showvention call to the people for ground to hear American

eled his second blast in as "There is no best time," many days at state legislators Beck said. "But, there is no better time to do it than now.

"Areas which need to be at members of the Judiciary examined were fully set forth It is "ridiculous" to worry

in 1959 about what a convention might do in January of 1961, the attorney general Beck noted that "we have

Beck teed off at the Legis-The growing power of labor the governor's bingo bill veto lature Monday for sustaining

33,000 Hear Billy

Sydney, Australia (UPI) However, he noted, if the More than 33,000 persons a vote in 1960, the earliest it evangelist Billy Graham could be held would be De- preach.

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ent and future.

--We'll begin with the future which is indeed bright, party- -Miss Hansen will again be wise, for Miss Margaret an honoree next Tuesday eve-Hansen whose marriage to ning when Miss Della Caster James Walker will be solem- will be a dessert supper hostnized on July 11.

you, too-And now that we Club. The sixteen guests at laneous shower. have extended our greeting the mother-daughter affair, to April 22 we'll be about the will include Kappa Kappa business of relating the Gamma members. Miss Hantown's activities-past, pres- sen will be presented with a shower which will include china, silver or crystal.

ess at her home. A group of On Saturday Miss Hansen members of Miss Hansen's will be honored by Mr. Walk- sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamer's mother, Mrs. Raymond ma, will be included in the Walker, who will be a lunch- guest list, and the bride-

CHATTER In The CORRIDOR

By PAT MELBY ka Dramatics major, Dianne of Pius X High School Hi there! Pius X students are once Mary Ahlgrim, Jeanne Faragain in the swing of spring rell, Pat Melby, Lynn Eas-

cold to influenza. Picnics and brewing since winter has finally left us—we hope!

Anyone who had been watching the procedures going on at Pius last Wednesday might have thought the school had turned into a military institution of some sort. Each student came to school armed with one heavy rake. What for? - Well, Father B. E. Kalin, Superintendent, must have gotten a touch of spring house class set to work at their assigned duty, every inch of land surrounding the school was raked and grass-seeded. Fortunately the day was sunny, and students all had bright red faces to show for their work.

way. University of Nebras- as King and Queen.

Peters, was chosen as director of the play. The cast includes: Barbara Prokop, after a series of illnesses ley, Mary Shugrue, Peggy ranging from the plain old Mickells, Cay Curran, Jan Volpe, Mary Nevels, and many outdoor activities are Mary Anne Gude. Jere Carey and John Knopp will play the two male parts.

> The third annual athletic banquet was held on April 15 at Cotner Terrace. Students, parents, alumni, and distinguished guests made the affair a huge success. There was dancing after the banquet to the music of Johnny Cox and his band.

Speaking of athletics, the senior boys were challenged cleaning fever, as he de- by the junior boys to a track clared the day a combina- meet last week. This was tion "Hobo and All-Around one time when seniority Clean Up Day. "As each came last - "came in" last, that is — they lost.

Congratulations are due to the following outstanding students of Pius: Edith Koziol, junior, who was chosen by the American Field Service to spend the summer hostess at her home, 3148 So. months abroad; Virginia Spring seems to be the Aandahl and Ed Reglean, the members of the Metroseason for shows at Pius. juniors, who were selected politan Business and Profes-The dates April 30 and May to attend Girls and Boys sional Women's Club. Guests 1 have been set for the an- States this summer; Chere were Mrs. Grace Gately, nual variety show. The sen- Bron, junior, and Paul Ryan, district II director, and Mrs. ior play, "Seven Nuns at Las senior, who were elected to Leta Kinnemon, district II is also well under reign over the Spring Dance secretary-treasurer, both of

LWC Group Marks Centennial

comer, Mrs. E. J. Sias, who the RMS Caronia.

Mrs. Sias will be met by Harding - and her grand- at Excelsior Springs, Mo. daughter, Miss Sonya Hardrived in San Francisco yes- Larry Becker.

and we also find an item or

two concerning the younger

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Carl-

son. The Carlsons, who for-

merly lived at 5811 Newton,

have been Lincoln residents

The couple have one daugh-

Also newcomers in our

suburb are Mr. and Mrs.

Dwaine E. Bleyhl and their

seven-month-old son, Bobbie.

dents of Lincoln since last

August, are living at 2547

Mrs. Bleyhl is originally

from Minnesota, and Mr.

Bleyhl's former home was in

A new member of the tal-

cum powder set in the suburb is Miss Gina Rae Hick-

man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hickman, who

Mrs. Eldon Shuey was

Mr. and Mrs. Bleyhl, resi-

ter, Darci, who attends

set on the agenda.

for 11 years.

Woods Blvd.

Norfolk.

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Holmes School.

-The future also lists a home- the members of the family-

will be docking in San Fran- - The week end also had its cisco next Saturday after a share of homecomers, and three-months world cruise on among them were Deanemeritus and Mrs. R. W. Goss who are back in town her daughter, Mrs. Wendell after spending several days

And home again, too, after ing-a student at the Univer- a week's holiday at Excelsior sity of Colorado, who ar- Springs, are Mr. and Mrs.

-The homecoming contribu-The past involves a dinner tion from the west coast has Miss Sally White of Topeka, for which Mr. and Mrs. to do with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cadwallader were Donald Pegler who returned host and hostess at the Lin- Friday from Palm Springs, and Garlinghouse.

are her sisters, Rene and

Shannon, and her brother,

The young lady's paternal

grandmother is Mrs. Ray

Hickman of Lincoln, and Mr.

and Mrs. Archie Barron of

Ironwood, Mich., are the ma-

Mention of the younger set

reminds us that Susan Lind-

burg, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs, Leslie Lindburg, cele-

brated her 10th anniversary

on Saturday, April 18, when

she was hostess to 10 friends

at a luncheon at her home.

Karen Dotson, Cathy and

Nancy Adamson, Susan

Gronquist, Christine Gras-

mick, Janice Krejci, Jody

Beck, Jean Kemerling and

On Wednesday at a meet-

ing of her Camp Fire Girls

group, Susan was surprised

Susan's sister, Nancy.

with a birthday cake.

Joining in the fun were

ternal grandparents.

New residents make news al Hospital on Thursday,

this morning in Country Club April 9. Included among

Terrace and Indian Village, Gina's most ardent admirers

Reggie.

-A charming Arbor Day to eon hostess at the University elect will receive a miscel- coln Country Club last Sun- Calif., where they spent a -Activity, present tense, in- their home in Indianapolis so we hear. She is Mrs. Wes day when they entertained considerable share of the volves a guest threesome are Mrs. James S. Rogan winter.

> -Returning home last week end, also, were Mr. and Mrs. in Washington D.C. where III Mr. Dobler attended a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

-And while we seem to be on the subject of the week end at the moment we can think of no better time to mention a week end guest--Kan-who was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Rich-

which includes Mrs. Charles F. Smith, her son, Timothy, and her daughter, Wesley William Dobler who had been Ann, of Prospect Heights,

> Mrs. Smith and the children are the house guests of -Sorority Row on the Ne- ored their guest when they Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. braska campus has a guest, and Mrs. Warren T. Roberts, and on Tuesday morning Mrs. Roberts complimented her daughter when she entertained at a 9:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock coffee at her home. Fifty guests were in-

-Leaving today to return to

In the midst of moving into a new home in Indian Vil- moved back to the suburb lage are Mr. and Mrs. Earl and their home at 1426 Da-R. Smith. The couple, who kota. formerly resided at 1632 Gardress, 1416 Pawnee.

Learned that Mr. and Mrs. Wilber F. Houtchens have

The couple has two sons, field, have as their new ad- Tom who is ten, and 14-yearold Jerry.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, newcomers coffee, 10 o'clock

at the Officers Club. Girl Scouts, basic leadership, 9:30 o'clock, First Baptist Church; neighborhood group 1, 9:30 o'clock, Northeast

Community Church. Camp Fire Girls, district I 3rd grade leaders, 9 o'clock,

First Methodist Church. La Coterie, 1 o'clock luncheon, Lincoln Hotel. Junior Woman's Club, 1 o'clock, Belmont Community

Chapter BY, PEO, 1:30 o'clock salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Merk Hobson, 2111 Sewell.

Lincoln YWCA, expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock; Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock.

Great Book Series, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Street Library, Mill, "On Liberty". Soroptimists, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Camp Fire Girls, district II program committee, 8 o'clock, 2312 Harrison.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Phillip Watkins, 1955 So. Pershing Rd.

Dear Abby . . .

was born at Bryan Memori- You ARE a Little Square Abigail Van Buren

48th, on Tuesday evening to a young woman (about 27) who has a room in the back apartment; mine is in front and there is a bathroom in between us. She has a clothesline strung up in the bathroom and every night she washes out her underwear and hangs it up. I get up first and see these things in the bathroom every morning. She must have only two sets of underwear because one set is on the line every single morning. Both sets are getting very ragged so I guess that's all she has. Would it be too personal a gift for me to give her some new underwear? I am not very forward and it might be a good way

to get better acquainted. SQUARE SHOOTER intimate apparel would be out of order. If you want to know her better, engage her in conversation casually like a gentleman Duz. Good Lux.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 19 and so is her boy friend. Her father and I are worried about the car this boy takes our daughter out He has a 1934 Ford with a big Oldsmobile motor in it. My husband is a mechanic by trade and he says the motor is too heavy for the car. Also, this boy puts his car together any old way and my husband says it is a wonder it stays in one piece for an

DEAR ABBY: I am a this boy or his car our daugh- up by the police for investisingle man, age 35 and I live ter bursts into tears. Do we gation. Can I ask a wife to in a rooming house. There is have a right so say anything put up with this? Maybe

> DEAR PARENTS: It's the DUTY of parents to keep their children safe. If your husband feels that this boy's car is dangerous, he should tell the BOY (not your daughter) and if possible. help him to put something safer together.

☆ ☆ ☆ DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a wonderful girl and want to ask her to marry me but I cannot. I have a good job, no debts, a nice bankroll, and a record. A few years ago I was a wild teenager and started playing around with marijuana and before long I was addicted to heroin. I spent six months DEAR SQUARE: A gift of in a hospital at Lexington, Ky., then I was sentenced to a Federal Correction Institute for 3 months followed by two years parole. I paid for my mistake, "kicked" the habit and haven't been in trouble since. My girl and her family know of my record so that's no problem, but

your answer will help others in the same boat. There are lots of us.

SHADOWED DEAR SHADOWED: If you love her enough you can ask her-and if she loves you enough she will accept you for what you are today. If you behave yourself long enough, you won't be "picked up" forever.

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New officers of the department are Miss Allegra Wilkens, leader; Mrs. Edith and Mrs. Perry Colbert, sec-

hour. The minute we criticize

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PTA, elected Tuesday evening, are (from left), Mrs. Gene Doughty, first vice president; Mrs. Marvin Dudley, president; Mrs. Alex students attending Lincoln Froscheiser, secretary; and high schools, Andy Papach-Mrs. Kenneth Luckens, sec- ristapoulus of Greece, and ond vice president. Not pic- Kathy Peglus of England.

officers of Dawes tured is Mrs. Vernon Byler treasurer

Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of Lincoln Schools, moderated a panel given by two foreign

spacher; secretary, Mrs.

HAWTHORNE PTA mem-

Changing Concepts of Good

Growth and Development,"

by Dr. Paul Bancroft Tues-

The flag salute was given

by Cub Scouts, George Phil-

ips, Bob Simrad, Albert

Rowe and Micky Versaw, and

hostesses for the social hour

Officers elected included

Mrs. Glen Fordon, president;

Mrs. Wendell Robison, first

Pabst, second vice president

Mrs. William Butt, secretary;

Mrs. Bruce Lightner, treas-

urer; Mrs. Dale Enlow and

Mrs. Bernard Moran, council

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Mrs. R. W. Beggs was field; second vice president, elected president of CAL- Mrs. Gerald Smith; third vice VERT PTA Tuesday after- president, Miss Helen Ebernoon following a program of spring fashions modeled by Frank Tanner; treasurer, PTA members. Centennial Mrs. Joseph Soshnik; and fashions also were included, council representatives, Mrs. and a skit was given by A. Frank Klapal and Mrs. kindergarten pupils.

Other officers named were Mrs. George Preece, first vice president; Mrs. R. W. Putney, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Westerdahl, secretary; Mrs. R. L. Gant, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Hill and Mrs. C. Wendall Cobleigh, council delegates.

Fourth and fifth graders' mothers were hostesses, and the devotional service was led by the Rev. Dean L. Hay.

"Adult Education Goes Into Orbit," was the program were room mothers of first Humann was guest speaker. theme for the PRESCOTT graders. PTA meeting Tuesday evening given by Dean Roy M. Green and Mrs. Green. A demonstration of a Great Books discussion was led by Mrs. Paul White.

The members elected Mrs. Harold Edwards president of the unit, and other officers named were Mr. Edwards. first vice president; Mrs. James McKelvie, second vice president; Miss Lanta Dales, third vice president; Mrs. C. Z. Marshburn, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Cecil Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Bryan and Mrs. Robert Gilmore, council representa-

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Marshburn greeted the members at the door, and parents of fourth graders were hosts and hostesses.

At the Tuesday evening meeting of HARTLEY PTA, the program theme, "Centennial Sputnik," was introduced by Dr. and Mrs. John Goodding, program chairmen. A talk and movie on Lincoln history was given by Mrs. Phyllis Winkelman, a member of the staff of the State Historical Society.

Centennial costumes were worn by many members of the PTA. In charge of the social hour were Mrs. Glen Sloan, Mrs. A. F. Dunekacke and Mrs. John Furrer.

Members of MERLE BEATTIE PTA Tuesday evening honored Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen and Mrs. Grace Palmer with PTA Life Memberships following a talk, "The Positive Approach," given by Dr. William Hall of the University of Nebraska department of educational psychology.

A short skit on YES (Youth Employment Service) was given and mothers of second graders were hostesses for the social hour.

The following new officers were elected: president, Mrs. Kendall Schwab; first vice president, Mrs. Vern Sco-

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hour were Mrs. Carl Lewis, delegates. Mrs. Keith Shepherd, Mrs. Jerome Vance and Mrs. Roy

HAYWARD PTA members elected Mrs. Al Alt president of the unit at the Tuesday evening meeting. Also named were Mrs. Jacob Schaffer, first vice president; Mrs. Clara Van Vliet, second vice president; Mrs. Kermit Garland, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Connell, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene Frye, council

Mrs. Robert Blunt, vice president, presided at the meeting and a program and films on family summer recreation was held. There also was an exhibit of camping equipment and a display of hobbies by the parents.

At the April meeting of BANCROFT PTA Tuesday evening, the members elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Jack Meyer; vice president, Mrs. Lawrence Lade: secretary, Mrs. Herman Person; and treasurer, Mrs. Lester Hein.

Dr. Gustave Ferre of Cotner College spoke on, "Learning Spiritual and Moral Values," and a program of piano music was given by Miss Carol Dick.

New officers of BELMONT PTA for the coming year will be: Mrs. Robert Michaelson, president: Mrs. Burgess Hester, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Hendrickson, secretary; Mrs. Harold Sattler, treasurer; Mrs. Andy Phillips and Mrs. Ed Hester, council delegates.

Dr. C. B. Schultz moderated a panel discusson on juvenile problems and speakers were Mrs. Ellamae Reimers, bers heard a talk, "The Robert Blanshan and Joe Schleckmann. The fourth grade tonette class presented a program, and hostesses for day evening, after which a the coffee hour were Mrs. recognition of the school's Melvin Keller; Mrs. David youth group leaders was Olds and Mrs. John Elliott.

> ELLIOTT PTA members served their annual "jitney" lunch for the pupils Tuesday noon followed by the regular PTA meeting at which Julius

A program of music was given by the PTA Mothersingers, and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Roy C. Ripley; vice president; Mrs. William vice president, Mrs. Charles Hanna; secretary, Miss Faye Reynolds: and treasurer, K. W. Hiatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibb were named co-presidents of A panel discussion on ju- RANDOLPH PTA Tuesday venile problems was moder- afternoon, and other new ated by Galen Dodge, con- board members will be Mr. sultant with the state depart- and Mrs. Arthur Snodgrass, ment of education, Tuesday first vice presidents; Mr. evening at the meeting of and Mrs. Glenn Drain, sec-RILEY PTA. Speakers were ond vice presidents; Mrs. Lt. Gail Gade of the Lincoln A. Piccolo, corresponding Police; Ron Burns, county secretary; Mrs. Mildred

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Judy Humann of YES (Youth Mrs. Robert Blanshan, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Whyman Hostesses for the social and Mrs. Ray Hoyer, council

> The program, based on the Centennial theme, was opened by the Rev. Arthur Slaikeu after which fifth performed. Mothers of first graders were hostesses.

Guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of HOLMES PTA was Dr. Don whose topic was, "You Be The Judge."

were in charge of the procott. Hostesses were mothers treasurer.

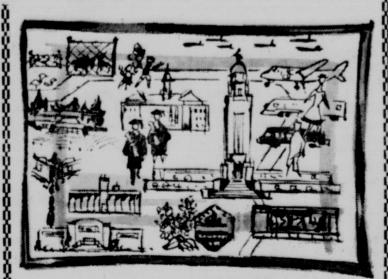
At the recent meeting of TRINITY LUTHERAN PTA, a talk, "How Children Learn About God," was given by Mrs. Arnold Erxleben of the faculty of Concordia Teachers College, Seward.

A talk on YES was given by Jerry Schaff, and a short program was given by kindergarten and first grader pupils. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Victor Clifton, associate professor Schmieding, Mrs. Donald of educational psychology at Lohrberg, Mrs. William the University of Nebraska, Jones and Mrs. Charles

The new officers of the Dr. and Mrs. Dale Hayes PTA are Mrs. David Filbert, president; Mrs. Donald Lohrgram, which included songs berg, vice president; Mrs. by the fifth grade chorus di- Erwin Schwarzkopf, secrerected by Mrs. Camille Wol- tary; and Mrs. John Ross,

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These sub-orbital flights and Vestecka. will be sort of "toe-in-the-air" Vestecka emphasized that and Don Gilmore, directors, feelers into space. They will his office did not know the simulate actual flight of the sirens would be sounded, and eventual Mercury satellite, had specifically told the work-Low said, but they will be men checking the sirens not



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Low said these short range tual attempts at orbital flight. tests will give the 7 pilots Low and other NASA offi-NASA said earlier this picked as Astranauts expericials appeared before the of the National Aeronautics lop's Island off the Virginia month that the test hops will ence in the reactions they committee in support of the carry the men 20 to 25 miles would encounter during an agency's budget request for above Cape Canaveral. They actual manned satellite some 485 million dollars in Committee, studying NASA's With this, he said, if some- will come down in their space launching and during reentry spending authority during the

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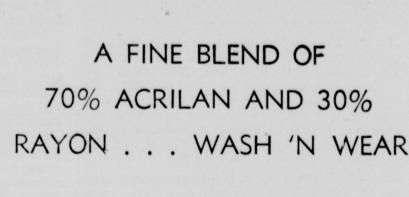


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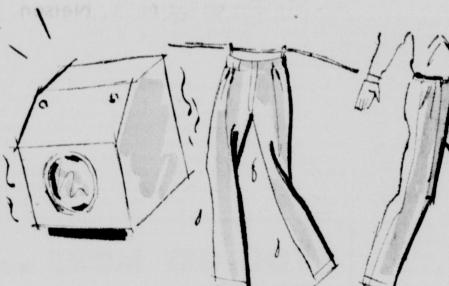
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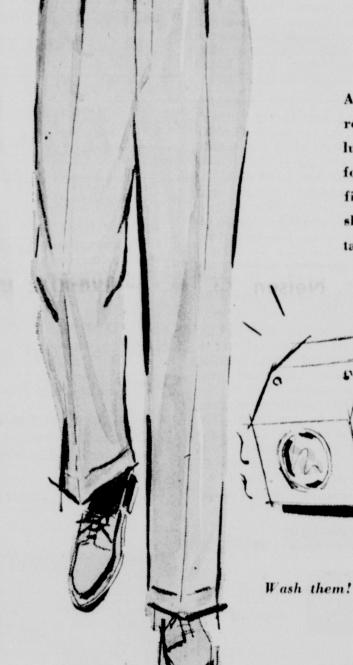
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day-long session which com- product- was 7-7 with Dubined on-the-field play and luth-Superior of the Northern front-office huddling, 6 play- League. He's 6-2 and 195 ers here at the Chicago White pounds. Sox minor league baseball Earlier in the day Bottorff camp got the word that they would be playing for the Linhard decided on infielder coln Chiefs in 1959.

pitcher were the latest to get Teunis. the blessing of Lincoln manager Ira Hutchinson. General to be the Chiefs pepper man Manager Roger Bottorff, who and field leader, is 24, stands arrived late Monday night, 5-9 and weighs 165. He hit m a d e. the announcement 240 for Hutch at Davenport

The trio included:

hitting .363, popping 19 homers and driving in 121 runs. At Teunis, also 24, is a right-Waterloo in 1956 he hit .278 hander who had a 3-5 record and had 80 RBIs. His 1957 record was .268 with 61 RBIs. year.

Herman Leroy Williams, 25, who has a history of home run hitting ability. The 6-1, for Fresno of the California League. He hit .282 last season. Will liams original.

Conters will have some 17 or 18 players on the squad when they break camp here Friday night.

Records son. Williams originally signed with the New York Giants, but the White Sox nabbed him this winter.

earned run average.

Last year the Des Moines Hollywood, Fla. - After a native-he is an Iowa State

Chuck Lehman, outfielder Joe Two top outfielders and a Hennessey and pitcher Ron

Lehman, who is expected last year.

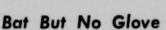
Hennessey is making the Jim Lynn, 25-year-old big jump from Class D in his Three-I League veteran, who second year in baseball. The hit .299 and drove in 93 runs 20-year-old eutfielder hit .255 last year for Hutch at Daven- for Holdrege last season. port. The 5-11, 180-pounder, a This spring he has shown native of Goldsboro, N. C., rapid improvement, both averbroke in with Dubuque in 1955, age wise and in the power

with Duluth-Superior last

With 6 of the Lincoln squad already selected Hutchinson 198-pound former Oklahoma still has to point the finger at Stater hit 22 for Muskogee of the Sooner State League in The Chiefs will have some 17

Palermo, Italy (A) - Karol Philip Andrew Groth, 23- Fageros of Miami, Fla. year-old southpaw pitcher, blanked Annike Basile of who made his baseball debut Italy, 6-0, 6-0, and moved into with Holdrege of the Nebras-ka State League in 1957, post-ing a 9-3 record and a 2.05 record and a 2

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



Hollywood, Fla.-"Have Bat, Will Travel."

If Ron Northey carried calling cards, no doubt they would be so inscribed.

The former major league slugging star who wound up his long career as a pinchhitter deluxe, currently is the batting instructor for the Chicago White Sox major and

Just as the stories say, Northey didn't trouble himself by carrying a glove during his final two seasons in the big

"I owned one," he told me during a gagfest at the Lincoln Chiefs' training grounds, "but I didn't bother to take it on road trips.'

"One day Marion (former Chisox manager Marty Marion) had me pinch hit for Minnie Minoso and then told me to go into left field. I had to run up and down the dug-

out looking for a glove.' Northey has had quite a baseball career, breaking in with Class A Williamsport in 1939, jumping to the Philadelphia Phillies as an outfielder in 1942 and then seeing service with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Cincinnati Reds.

the Chicago Cubs and finally the White Sox. 'You Bet I Miss It'

"You bet I miss playing in the major leagues now," the 39-year-old slugger said. "When I listen to a game on the radio and hear about the guys I used to play with and against, it gets me. I just miss the excitement, but working with these kids and being around baseball helps a lot." Ron scouts the New England states, Canada and Iova Scotia after the spring camps break up.

On opening day of the 1956 season I saw Northey beat Kansas City with a pinch homer in the 10th inning. He recalled the occasion nad thanked pitcher Tom Gorman.

"That helped me tie a major league record," he grinned. "I hit 9 pinch hit homers to hold the record with

Gus Zernial and Cy Williams.' Northey is sole owner of the record for pinch hit basesloaded homers (3) and he twice led the National League with pinch averages of .424 and .319. He also led the American with a .385.

Trouble With Dyer

Ron told about the time a question by Stan Musial got him into trouble with St. Louis manager Eddie Dyer.

"I had good luck hitting off Nelson Potter," Northey said. "But Stan couldn't buy a hit off him. After getting a hit off Potter one day I came back to the dugout and Stan asked me how I did it.

"I said-'What do you mean by asking me? You're the greatest hitter in baseball and you've taught me all about

"Dyer heard that and really bawled me out for talking that way to Stan. I had to apologize to Stan. I was really surprised because I thought Musial was kidding me. Hell, how could the best hitter in baseball be serious in asking me how to hit.'

Worked His Way Back

The rotund Chisox batting instructor-who has arms like telephone poles — is a graduate of Duke University (baseball scholarship, of course) and has seen both the majors and minors during his career.

"One of my biggest thrills was working my way back to the majors (1956) after 4 years in the minors (Coast, American Association and International Leagues)," he said. "I just needed 10 days to become a 10-year man and I really worked my tail off to get back."

After the White Sox bought him, Northey hit .357 and .385 in pinch holes.

'It's Not Hopeless'

Other Northey observations: "You don't get a hopeless feeling playing against the New York Yankees, but you've got to be up to beat them. They're a great club and they make you beat yourself" . . . "There aren't many pitchers in the big leagues that are easy to hit. I had good luck with Bucky Walters at times, but it was impossible for me to hit Dave Koslo of the Giants" . . . "The hardest things to teach young hitters are keeping their eyes on the ball, teach young hitters are keeping their eyes on the ball, feated cage season and wrap-keeping their back foot anchored and rolling their wrists ped it up with a state title. He when they swing."

And, of course, "Have Bat, Will Travel."



Don Black Is Dead

Akron, O. automobile salesman Don Black, who authored a no-hit game while with the Cleveland Indians in 1947, collapsed and died Tuesday night as he was watching the Indians' game with Detroit via television, Black, 40, ended his major league career in 1948 when the victim of a brain hemorrhage.

May Go

By Paul LeBar

At least two existing rec- bie into service as a starter. ords will be under serious threats during Nebraska Wesleyan's 4th running of the W Cubs' winningest 1958 record, Club Invitational Friday. De- 10-6. He appeared in 55 fending champions will be on games. hand to assault their own His well-pitched victory

Hastings' Dave Williams, second triumph of the year who put the shot 46 feet 71/2 against no defeats. Released inches last spring, is capable from military service this of stretching that mark. Wes- spring, Hobbie won his first leyan's star pole vaulter, Bill start against the Giants last McNaught, holds the vault week, needing help after 2B-Carrasquel, Gardner. HR-Triandos record at an even 12 feet and yielding 5 hits in 7 innings.

has cleared 12-8 previously this spring.

Other standards under fire in clude Hastings' George Kleen's mark of :15.2 in the high hurdles, a 2:00.0 half-mile record owned by Wes. mile record owned by Wesleyan's Lefty Hixson and the Totals javelin mark of 179 feet 6 inches, established by Bob Arnold of Hestings in 105c.

Arnold of Hestings in 105c.

inches, established by Bob Arnold of Hastings in 1956.

Duane Smith of Hastings is also capable of wiping out an existing 6-2½ high jump

Blaylock (L, 0-1) 8 5 1 1 4 Hobbie (W, 2-0) 9 1 0 0 1

Would-Be Chiefs

Hollywood, Fla.-Ira Hutch- of runs in the 6th, making i

inson experimented Tuesday 6-3, the Hutchinsons roare

with what may be Lincoln's back in the 7th to tie it up.

opening lineup in the Three-I | Ike (Durly) Hershberge

League and the would-be drove in two of the tallie

Chiefs battled George Noga's with a ringing single.

itely have made the Lincoln roster. Phil Groth, who

club to a 6-6 deadlock in 11 NOGAS

Play To 6-6 Tie

Musial last Saturday also **Triandos** ruined a no-hitter bid by San **Supplies** Hobbie had to pitch near-Offense

Cubs' Hobbie

Checks Cards

Chicago (A)-Young Glen Hobbie, Chicago Cubs' emergency starter, had a perfect game bid shattered by Stan

Hobbie retired 20 Cardinals in order before Musial, hit-

Musial's two-out double in the 7th Tuesday as he gained a

ting .194, slashed a bounder to left field just inside the foul

1-0 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals with a one hitter.

Francisco's Jack Sanford

perfect ball to conquer a

rookie Cardinal making his

first major league start, Gary

Blaylock, who scattered 5

Sammy Taylor's single.

over the Cardinals was his

27 1 5 1

with a 7th-inning single.

Boston (A) - Catcher Gus The Cubs scored in the sec- Triandos supplied the entire ond on Walt Moryn's single, Baltimore offense Tuesday by a walk, an infield out and smacking two lofty home runs, one of them a grand Hobbie, who will be 23 on slam, in the Orioles' 5-2 vic-Friday, had been tabbed for tory over Boston.

relief service this season. Be- The big receiver ruined cause Dick Drott has been Red Sox rookie Jerry Casale's slow rounding into form and bid for a second straight tri-Bob Anderson is ill, manager umph with a 4-run blast into Bob Scheffing pressed Hob- the left field screen in the Mainly a relief pitcher last season, the husky righthand-er from Witt, Ill., had the

first inning.	
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Bauer, Mantle **Propel Yanks**

ered, his first of the season and the 250th in the career of the 27-year-old Yankee switch

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	Mantle cf	5222	Allison If	411
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innings.

Camp officials called the contest after the 11th inning.

Four players on Hutchinson's club—second baseman Chuck Lehman, outfielder Herman (Pug) Williamson, outfielder Jim Lynn—definitely have made the Lincoln

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Minoso Sparks

Tribe Massacre

Detroit (A)-Minnie Minoso,

home run barrage that

backed up 6-hit pitching by

Cal McLish and carried the

red-hot Cleveland Indians to

(See Page 14, Col. 4)

started for the Nogas, will also go to Lincoln.

Highlight of the long game

Started for the Nogas, will also a Popped out for Eaker in 9th; c Singled for Duran in 10th; d Doubled for Huggs in 11th; e Struck out for Johnston in was a mighty home run by 11th. with 5 hits in 6 at bats, led

After the Nogas got a pair

Manly Johnston, a candidate for the Duluth-Superior team, ir the 3rd inning. The 6-4, 225-pounder hit the first ball ever to sail completely out of massive Dowdy Field where the White Sox train

SEAT COVERS

Hutchinson's crew picked up single runs in the 3rd, 4th and 5th frames. All 4 wheels-bonded Third baseman Jack Haury's homer got the first

one, while Lynn and Lehman singled in the others. Links' Ace Paul Heavyweight Sanforized To Join Huskers DENIM

Chester N. Paul, an all-state selection in both football and basketball, has disclosed plans for enrolling at the University of Nebraska according to Cornhusker Bas-ketball Coach Jerry Bush.

the White Sox train.

the plate.

His smash—with the bases

loaded - cleared a 10-foot

fence over 450 feet away from

Paul, 6-51/2, was a key player in the Lincoln High attack which swept through an undeplans to pursue a pre-medical 216 So. 11th



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Houston's Charles Gary . . . kicks off on anchor lap of record 440-yard relay. (Star

K-State Wins; NU, Texans Set Marks

AS MUSIAL DOUBLES

broke the records, but Kansas mile for Nebraska, turning State used field event dominative the 4 laps in 4:11.4. um grounds Tuesday.

K-State picked up firsts in and American Horse 4:12.6. 3 of 6 field events and totaled 69 points in the meet to 57 for

reserved for Nebraska's Joe High jump shot put American Horse, who had his Broad jump best day in a Husker suit.

in the mile run and scratched during the 3rd lap out of the longer haul.

ka school record. He ran slightly ahead of Houston's lard were the top Huskers in Jerry Smartt most of the way. field events.

Top field man for the Wild-

cats was Jim Cain, who put second in the discus.

fine days in addition to American Horse. Joe Mullins

By Al Beebe | was the only other double | 100-1, Anderson, UH; 2, Parrington | UH; 3, Gary, UH; 4, Rex Stucker, KS

State used field event domina- the 4 laps in 4:11.4. tion to win a triangular track

American Horse was 3rd in Responsible 11.4.

American Horse was 3rd in Responsible 11.4. meet on the Memorial Stadi- that race behind K-State's Tom Rodda. Rodda ran 4:12.2 22.0.

Field totals Meet totals

Mullins won the 880 in an-

other tight race, timed in

1:54.6. He edged Kansas

Al Wellman and Ken Pol-

How They Scored Washington (P) - Hank Nebraska. Houston tallied 44. Bauer hit two singles and a homer in an 18-hit New York new stadium record in the Hills with the homer in an 18-hit New York new stadium record in the Hills with the home to the home to

attack as the Yankees wal- first. running. event. of the 100 loped Washington, 11-4, before 13,297 fans Tuesday Highs 13,297 fans Tuesday Parrington, Norm Jehle and Parrington, Norm Jehle an Mickey Mantle also hom
Charles Gary did the work.

Mile relay
Track totals
IN THE FIELD But the most cheers were Pole vault

American Horse was a surprise winner in the featured 2-mile event after Houston's famed John Macy was spiked Spiked in a jam-up on a turn distribution of the spiked in a jam-up on a tu

More surprising, however, was American Horse's fine State's Bob Grozek by .2 sec-9:27.5 clocking, a new Nebras- ond.

Kansas State was led to its win by DeLoss Dodds and Rex Stucker. Dodds won the 440 in 48.8, copped a second in the 220, and brought the mile relay team home in 3:18.4. Stucker swept the hurdles.

The field events.

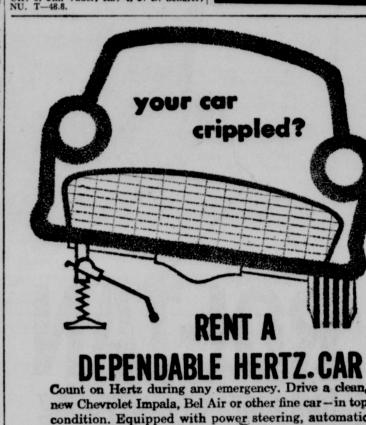
ON THE TRACK

440 relay-1. Houston (Andy Anderson, Jack Parrington, Norman Jehle, Charles Gary): 2. Nebraska. T—41.8 (new stadium record, old record 42.0 by Nebraska, 1958).

Mile—1. Joe Mullins, NU; 2. Tom Rodda, KS; 3. Joe American Horse, NU; 4. John Macy, UH. T—4:11.4.

440—1, DeLoss Dodds, KS; 2. Dan Frey, UH; 3. Jim Vader, KS; 4, J. D. Schafer, NU; T—48.8.

the shot 52-41/2 and gained a Several Cornhuskers had



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IN THE FIELD

Pole vault—1. Ken Pollard, NU, 13-7;
Jim Kraft, NU, 12-6; 3, tie, Karl Lindenuth and Jerry Hess, both KS, 12-0.
High Jump—1, tie, Steve French and
dedric Price, both KS, 6¾; 3, tie, Larry
anda and Herschell Turner, both NU,

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Central Dominates Track Triangular

...Jesifers Shines For Links

Boys Town-Omaha Central the Links' winning mile redominated the track events lay tandem with an unoffihere Tuesday afternoon and cial :52.9 quarter-mile. copped a triangular meet Summaries: from Lincoln High and host Boys Town.

FONNER PARK **RESULTS**

TUESDAY

First race. Purse \$700. Claiming. 4
year-olds and up. 6 furionss. T—1:19.1.
Surelys Whirl (Padron) 5.40 4.00 2.60
Eiternal Moon (Baca) ... 8:36 5.80
Silent Man (Hare) ... 19.00
Also ran-Maxdream, Two in Front, Gov. Browning. Chinkapin. Lady Q. Warbonnet Grey. Bu K. Second race. Purse \$700. Claiming. 4
year-olds and up. 6 furionss. T—1:19.1.
Tola (Pulver) ... 3.80 2.60
Betty's J.ar. 19-00 Claiming. A second race. Purse \$700. Claiming. A folial from Bunny Richards of Hillcrest Country Club or pay Deem. Marble Ann. Jes Tack, Gay Dally double paid \$66.
Third race. Purse \$700. Fer 2-vear-old Maidens. 4 furiongs. T—51.
Lucky Buster (Wilson) 4.80 3.60 2.40
Matavesta (Hare) ... 7.80 5.40
Senic Bay (T Armstrong) 3.60
Also ran-Lucky Jeff, Wanny Mee. Ramaline. Rita's Jet, Pic Cat, Andy M. Flushing Hill
Fourth race. Purse \$700. Claiming.
Those eligible to enter are all
Those eligible to enter are all
Those eligible to enter are all

alee, Doc's Kitty, Deep Mud, Chief King, Fritzine.

Fifth race, Purse \$700. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, T—1:18.3. Miss Navaspec (TA'stg) 11.20 5.20 4.20 Royal Gray Boy (Hare) 4.80 3.60 Dreaming Sea (Correa) 4.80 Also ran—Veralees. Hedrick. T-Town Express, Gypsy Chief, New News, Sixth race, Purse \$1.000. Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs T—1:24.1. Phardude (TArmstrong) 9.00 4.00 3.00 Rusty Dream (Correa) 3.80 3.60 Etarla (Steck) 5.00 Also ran—Ole Different, Jean Shifter, I'll Wait. Ed R.

Wait. Ed R. venth race. Purse \$1.200. The venth race. Allowances. 4-year-and up. 6 furlongs. T-1:18.

Machree (Gibbons) 21.80 10.00 4.60 day. Results:

Case (Morris) 3.60 2.80 Singles—Dean Beebe (N) def. Jim Singles—Dean B

HOW THEY SCORED
Omaha Central 671/2, Lincoln 461/2, Boys ing his first flat mile race of the season. Ripley also aided the Links' winning mile re-

ON THE TRACK 100 yard dash—1. Sayers (C); 2, Jerry Jacobs (L); 3, Fogel (C); 4, Adair (BT)

The Eagles' performances were paced by double wins from Bruce Hunter and sprinter Roger Sayers.

Lincoln's Juris Jesifers, who won the pole vault and high jump, nearly stole the show when his winning height was first measured at 6 feet inches.

A closer examination at the runway, however, disclosed that the height had been recorded from a slightly depressed area near the bar. Jesifers' winning performance went into the book as 6 feet 134 inches.

Another Lincoln standout was Junior Dick Ripley, who hung up a 4:48.7 clocking dur
FONNER

100 yard dash—1, Sayers (C): 2, Break field (C): 3, Adair (BT): 4, Jacobs (L): 7—:21.8 and yard dash—1, Arnold Dailey (C): 2, Jim Baylor (L): 3, Johnson (BT): 4, Thompson (BT): 7—:21.8 and yard dash—1, Arnold Dailey (C): 2, Jim Baylor (L): 3, Johnson (BT): 4, Thompson (BT): 7—:21.8 and yard dash—1, Arnold Dailey (C): 2, Jim Baylor (L): 3, Johnson (BT): 4, Thompson (BT): 7—:21.8 and yard dash—1, Arnold Dailey (C): 2, Jim Baylor (L): 3, Johnson (BT): 4, Thompson (BT): 4, Thompson (BT): 4, Munkers (BT). T—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Ron Calhoun (L): 4, Munkers (BT). T—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Ron Calhoun (L): 4, Munkers (BT). T—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Ron Calhoun (L): 4, Munkers (BT). T—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Ron Calhoun (L): 4, Hunter (C): 3, Foslesang (BT): 4, Ron Chambers (L). T—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Tenny (ET): 4, McCarenter (C): 7—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Ron Calhoun (L): 4, Munkers (BT). T—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Tenny (BT): 4, McCarenter (C): 7—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Tenny (BT): 4, McCarenter (C): 7—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Ron Calhoun (L): 4, Munkers (BT). T—2:18.8 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Tenny (BT): 4, McCarenter (C): 7—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Tenny (BT): 4, McCarenter (C): 7—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Tenny (BT): 4, McCarenter (C): 7—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Tenny (BT): 4, McCarenter (C): 7—2:08.0 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Ron Calhoun (L): 4, Munkers (BT). T—2:32.8 and Sehweneker (C): 3, Arcia (C): 2, McCarente kes (B1), 42-4. Bragg (C), 42-4. Dennis (BT), 130-9½; 3, Stan Fraley Denenis (BT), 130-9½; 3, Stan Fraley (L), 127-8¼; 4, Bragg, (C), 126-7½.

Open Qualifying Entries Due Soon

M. Flushing Hill
Fourth race. Purse \$700. Claiming,
Neb.-bred, 4-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. T—1:19.1.
Sondean (Correa)
Wise Time (T Armstrong)
Went Wide (Hare)
Also ran—Benny H, Miss Barty, Limealee, Doc's Kitty, Deep Mud, Chief
King, Fritzine. through sectional qualifying

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Boys Town won 4 singles and one doubles match to



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Results Tuesday

NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee 7. Cincinnati 4. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 5, Boston 2.
Cleveland 14, Detroit 1.
Kansas City 8, Chicago 3.
New York 11, Washington 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 7, Omaha 0.
Louisville 3, Charleston 2,
Denver 7, Et. Worth 8. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 7, Omaha 0,
Louisville 3, Charleston 2,
Denver 7, Ft. Worth 6,
Houston 6 St. Paul 5,
Dallas 4, Minneapolis 3,
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 8, Toronto 1.
Buffalo 6, Miami 1.
Rochester 9, Havana 4.
Montreal at Richmond. ppd. rain.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Chattanooga 5, Mobile 4. Other games, ppd. cold.

Games Wednesday

ACTION

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood—Star League: Al Kahler,
Cairo Comets, 222; Fred Hill, Metro Cairo Comets, 222; Fred Hill, Metro Missiles, 221.

At Northeast—Industrial: Al Hytrek, Franklin Furniture. 625; Mel Brydle, American Stores, 235: Bill Wisvey, Lincoln Engineers, 243-641. 56ers: T. Pedric, Arnolds, 267: T. Tethrow, Arnolds, 222; K. Harris, Ashland Travelers, 231; Sam Arrigo, Pat's Place, 229.

At Bowl-Mor-Elks: Tom Novak, Canada Dry, 231; Wendell Tyrell. Canada Dry, 231; Wendell Tyrell. Canada Dry, 231; Mart Lange, 7 Up, 226; Bedric Wanek, 7 Up, 230; Herm Willey, Grain Loan, 226; Cahrles Pierce, Austin-Sayre, 231; J. Lus, Hardy Furniture, 224. Sunset: Al Biegel. 5, Ms, 236; Buck Duer, score a 5-3 tennis victory over set: Al Biegel, 5, Ms, 236; Buck Duer Mason's Electric, 222.

LHS Game Postponed

Singles—Dean Beebe (N) def. Jim Green 6-4, 6-3; Paul Hofstetter (BT) def. Wayne Kaldahl 6-0, 6-1; Bob Little (BT) def. Mark Borchers 7-5, 8-10, 6-3; Ron Schaaf (N) def. Floyd Lammersfeld 5-7, 7-5, 6-2; Pete Lorenz (BT) def. Herb Grossman 6-4, 6-1; Jerry Iddings (BT) def. Steve Good 6-3, 10-8.

Doubles—Hofstetter-Little (BT) def. Beebe-Grossman, 12-4; Kaldahl-Borchers (N) def. Green-Lammersfeld, 12-6. Page 1 No. 2

THE CIGAR OF THE MONTH ... THE ROI-TAN FRESH CIGARILLO!

Cleveland **Shellacks** Tigers 14-1

(Continued From Page 13) a 14-1 triumph over the De-

L Pct. GB troit Tigers Tuesday night.

| Table | Ta

Cleveland 500 102 501-14
Detroit 600 000 010-11
E-Strickland, Bolling, Bridges, PO-A-Cleveland 27-14, Detroit 27-6, DP-McLish, Strickland and Power, LOB-Cleveland 11, Detroit 5, 2B-McLish, Osborne, HR-Minoso 2, Strickland, Power. X-Aguirre 0 3 1 Mossi 1 0 0 0 X—Faced 4 batters in 9th.

A's Wallop Chisox, 8-3

Kansas City (A)-Bob Grim held Chicago to 4 hits Tuesday night and the Kansas City Athletics blasted White Sox pitching for an 8-3 vic- Manager A. J. Lewandowski.

CHICAGO KANSAS CITY

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Tuttle cf 4 2 1 0
Williams 1b 4 1 2 3
Lopez 2b 4 1 1 0
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Grim p 1 1 0 1

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Beaten, 5-3

L. T. Schmitt, Mgr.

DODGERS TIP GIANTS, 9-7

Los Angeles (P)-Don Demeter's 2-run homer, his 3rd of the game, in the bottom of the 11th gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 9-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants here Tuesday night.

San Francisco . 010 240 000 00—7 10 0
Los Angeles . 005 200 000 02—9 10 1
Miller, Zanni (2), McCormick (4),
Worthington (7) and Schmidt. Landrith
(9); Williams, Fowled (5) and Roseboro.
W—Fowler, L—Worthington.
Home runs—San Francisco, Alou (4),
Brandt (2), Los Angeles, Demeter 3 (6),
Zimmer (1).

Washington's Sievers To Miss New York Set

Washington (A) - Roy Sievers, Washington's usually Omaha's No. 2 team will cinnati runs.

Sievers strained a muscle state tournament berths. while swinging at a pitch in Baltimore last Saturday. He Palmyra vs. Adams, May 6; finals May sat out a Sunday doubleheader against the Orioles, and now Manager Cookie Lavagetto of the Senators sees little chance of using him in the current 3-game series with the New York Yankees.

Lew Returning Soon

His condition is described as satisfactory and he is expected to return to work in a few days.

Title Bout Is Set

London (A) - Dave Charn- meet with the circuit's Board CRIVETA 1000 London (A) — Dave Charn-meet with the circuit's Board ley, British lightweight boxing of Directors to discuss the champion, has agreed to fight possibility of a pension plan Willie Toweel, South African during the annual two-day 000 002 100-3 holder of the British Empire meeting here next Monday

NSAA Sets Lineup For **Prep Nines**

District high school baseball nounced Tuesday by the Nebraska School Activities Assn. District competition will

precede the state tournament scheduled May 25-27 at the University of Nebraska. In Class A, top ranked Oma- jor league decision.

ha and Lincoln teams will go directly to the state tourney, according to NSAA secretary C. C. Thompson.

hard-hitting outfielder, hurts play Elkhorn St. Johnson and in the back as well as at the Lincoln's No. 2 team will play Central City for the other

CLASS B PAIRINGS At Papillion: Elkhorn vs. Papillion and arlington vs. Syracuse, May 6; finals At Papinion: Eiknorn vs. Papinion and Arlington vs. Syracuse, May 6; finals May 12.

At Osmond: Bloomfield vs. Osmond and Wayne vs. Dodge, May 6; finals May 12.

At Imperial: Chappell vs. Imperial May 6. At Seward: Hastings St. Cecilia vs. Seward Concordia, May 6. Finals at Hastings May 12.

CLASS C PAIRINGS At Panama: Dunbar vs. Filley and bouglas vs. Panama, May 6; finals May

Lew Returning Soon

A mild heart ailment has sidelined University of Nebraska Athletic Business Manager A. J. Lewandowski.

Lewandowski was resting at nome after being stricker while on vacation in Mexico. His condition is described

12.

At Uehling: Millard vs. Uehling and while vs. Uehling and stricker in the big Milwaukee ballyard since 6,090 shivered their way through a Milwaukee ballyard since 6,090 shivered their way

Will Discuss Pensions

New York (A)-Player rep-

resentatives of the 8 National Basketball Assn. teams will and Tuesday.

tournament pairings were an- leading Milwaukee Braves en his former Pittsburgh Cincinnati 7-4. Henry Aaron's and took the loss. sensational hitting-a single, a

> Vada Pinson, 20-year-old a two-run outbreak. rookie outfielder, matched cincinnati Aaron's hitting with a similar spree to drive in all the Cin-

Aaron's outburst kicked his batting average up to a gaudy
.567. Spahn gave up 11 hits
during the unsteady middle
innings, but steadied in the
stretch to coast to his second stretch to coast to his second coropo Totals straight triumph. It was the

turned out in County Stadium's 40-degree weather for the contest. It was the smallest crowd in the big Milwau-Only 6,869 cash customers kee ballyard since 6,090 shivered their way through a Milwall-waukee-St. Louis game April

Aaron's Bat Peps Braves Past Reds won their 5th game against teammates in his first two starts of the season, was the a single loss Tuesday, beating first of 4 Cincinnati pitchers

Purkey touched Spahn for double and a triple-helped a single-first hit of the game Warren Spahn to his 248th ma- -with two out in the 3rd and

the hit started his mates into Pisoni cf 2 0 0
Mathews 3b 4 1 1
Aaron rf 4 1 3
Covin'ton if 4 0 0
Torre 1b 1 0
Crandall c 4 1 3
Logan ss 3 1 1
Cottier 2b 3 1 2
Spahn p 2 0 0

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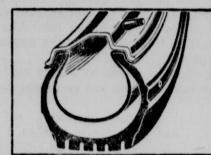
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LB408 Is Still Alive After Spirited Debate

amount brought in to \$660,000.

Proponents of the measure

Fonner

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First race, maiden, purse \$700, 3 and 4 yr olds, 51/2 furlongs.

Third race, Nebr. bred, claiming, purse. \$700, 4 yr and up, 5½ furlongs.

Fourth race, claiming, purse \$700, 4 yr olds, $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlogs.

| Epamanda | 112 | Putalong | 110 | Royal | Br'n'n'g | 115 | Barney | Woods | 115 | Bold | Reply | 117 | Prem | Time | 120 | Prince | Tarry | 115 | Persh'n | Prince | 113 |

Fifth Race, claiming, purse \$700, 4 yr olds, 51/2 furlongs.

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x105 Long Signal
120 Al Turner
x110 Diamond High
117 Miss View

Jay Don

114 Little Tassel x109 OK Junior

The Legislature turned | Sens. Olinger, Erlewine. down Tuesday by a 27-5 mar- Stryker, Ruhnke and Lautengin a bid to kill a special 10- schlager. year quarter mill levy for Syas said he would amend state parks after an hour's the bill to 20 hundreths of a debate marked by bitter ex- mill and Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff suggested it be

The motion to kill was of- cut in half. ferred by Sen. Dale Erlewine LB408 as drawn would proof Grant. He and Sen. George vide \$750,000 a year for 10 Syas of Omaha, one of the years for state park developbackers of the bill, exchanged ment from a .25 hundredths of several bitter comments re- a mill levy. A 5 hundredths garding who would benefit of a mill cut would lower the from the measure.

Debate was erratic on the measure as Sen. Hal Briden- Commission receives \$170,000 baugh of Dakota City tried to a year from general fund and get discussion on the measure, approximately \$4,000,000 a LB408, laid over till all special property tax levy bills were year from license fees and federal funds. considered.

He said he understood the measures would all be dis- said the passage of LB408 cussed in order. Budget com- would eliminate the need for mittee chairman Sen. Otto the general fund monies. Liebers of Lincoln said the Debate on the measure is committee felt LB408 was in a expected to continue today. different catagory since it did not involve maintainence and contruction of buildings.

Opposition to the measure came primarily from rural elements concerned with a possible increase in property taxes. Sen. Oliver Olinger of Tekamah said farmers currently pay a disproportionate share of the property tax.

Voting to kill the bill were

Benny Tour 110 Duke's Dear 105 Liddle Diddle 110 Dry Ride 110 Ram's Dream 105 Dinetta 114 Roman Tilly x109 Kay Away 110 Also—Dr. Ben Van 110, Challacup x105, Rikki Brown x105, Crop O Boy 110. Second race, maiden, purse \$700, 3 and 4 yr olds, 5½ furlongs. Miss Steen 105 Cour Pigeon 110 Westover Picked As New Lex Head

As New Lex Head

Lexington (P) — Ray Westover, 34, has been named

As New Lex Head

Miss Steen Eternal Vista 119 Case of Boots 105 Un. Herman 119 Vada Mae 114 Lil Blue 114 Shiming Time 119 Vada Mae 114 Spade's Flash 110, Loppee Lee 119. head football and track coach at Lexington High School to succeed Merle Applebee.

Westover has been football coach in Washington High School in Kansas City, Kan., for the last year.

Applebee has been named football coach at Omaha South High.

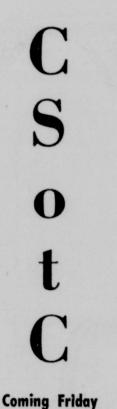
Westover is a 1942 graduate of Gothenburg High School and a 1949 graduate Sixth Race, claiming, purse yr olds, 51/2 furlongs. of Nebraska Wesleyan. He coached 6 years at Bassett and 3 at Crete before going to Kansas City.

Westover is married and

Young Interiorgs.

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Spalding Gold 110 Willow Wisp 110
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Also — Nucole 115, Buffalo Lady x105,
Annie's Abbey 110, Our Giner 110.

Seventh race, allowances, purse \$1,000, 4 and up. 6½ furlongs. the father of 4.

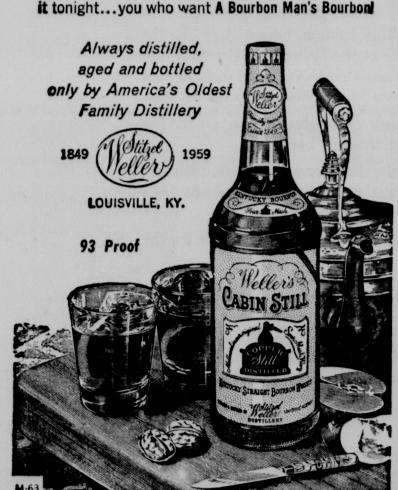


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Where to send. After completing entry, mail to: Conoco Hottest Contest Going, Box 5529, Chicago 77, Illinois.

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\$1,000.00 Cash Bonuses. Awarded to winners of the top twelve prizes (Cadillac, Station Wagon, and Color TV sets) who get an oil change with either New Conoco all-season Super or Conoco Super Motor Oil and have their entry certified by their Conoco Dealer signing in space provided.

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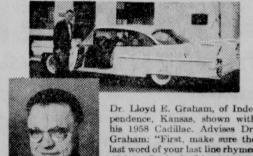
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Contest Tips from 1958's Big Winner!



pendence, Kansas, shown with his 1958 Cadillac. Advises Dr. Graham: "First, make sure the last word of your last line rhymes with see. Study the 'hints' column for valuable clues. And last, notice the many things your Conoco Dealer does for your car—and

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Camp Fontanelle Has 22,000 Trees, Shrubs

. . . Might Set Pattern For Similar Plantings orary

Fremont, Neb .- A planting of trees on church-owned land at Camp Fontanelle could, if established successfully, set a reserved for those who have provisions of the Pick-Sloan of Nebraska. His death folpattern for many similar plantings in eastern Nebraska, a University of Nebraska forester said here.

Karl Loerch, Extension forto take place in the state.

making up Camp Fontanelle, of the conference. which is owned by the Ne- Sixteen varieties of broadbraska Conference of the leaf and evergreen trees are Methodist Church. The camp being planted, as well as 5,000 12 miles northeast of Fre- tract.

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ARLAND AT THE GROV

ester at the College of Agri- this week at a hilltop location culture, noted that 27 acres of within the densely wooded the society said land being put into nearly camp near the Elkhorn River. 22,000 trees and shrubs under the conservation reserve been kicked off with the phase of the Soil Bank, is one planting of over 3,000 trees in of the largest such plantings a one-day stand by some 300 Methodist Church youth from The former cropland is the Lincoln, Omaha, North-

is located two miles south of multiflora rose to provide a the village of Fontanelle, or hedge along two sides of the rest

Machine-planting of several chairman of the church camp thousand of the trees was building and development scheduled to get under way committe, said the tree planting fits into the longrange development of the BIG TRADES range development of the camp, designed primarily for

has been named camp manager. Several buildings are in the process of construction, and it is anticipated camping will begin in June and July, a church official said.



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Omaha - At its annual spring meeting in Omaha, the Nebraska Engineering Society selected 5 men for honmembership in the

made, over a long period of program for development of lower a short illness. years, significant contribu- the Missouri River basin. tions to the society itself and to the practice of engineering in general, a spokesman for

Those honored were Linus Burr Smith of Lincoln. R. L. Cochran of Lincoln. Richard F. Nosky of North

John C. Detweiler of Oma-Dewey J. DeBoer of Colum-

Nebraska Deaths

Osceola—William Welch. 86, died at a rest home here. He had been a resident of Polk County almost 80 years.

Nancy Ann Christenson
Shelby—Funeral services were held here for Nancy Ann Christenson. 24.

Burial was in the Shelby Cemetery.

Ralph Mercheim
Osceola — Word has been received here of the death of Ralph Mercheim of Sidney, native of Polk County. He operated the Mercheim Builders Supply for several years. Services and burial were at Potter.

R. J. Soker Dies; Graduate Of NU

Lincoln Star Special Falls City, Neb. (A)-Work has commenced on the Win-

Nebraska News

The \$404,088 contract was Honorary membership is under the agricultural levee geles attorney and formerly California.

tended Midland College and Los Angeles-Funeral serv- was graduated from the Uniices were held here for Ran- versity of Nebraska Law College. He was a World War II veteran of service with the U. S. Air Force.

He practiced law in Franklet by the Army Engineers dolph J. Stoker, 47, Los An- lin County before moving to

> Surviving ar ehis wife, Marjorie; daughter, Tanda; 3 sis-Born at Hildreth, he at-ters and 3 brothers.



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Student Nurse Wins 'Miss Hastings' Title

Hastings, Neb. (UPI)-Jan-| nual beauty pageant. ice Goble, student nurse at Miss Goble, daughter of Mary Lanning Memorial Hos- Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Goble pital here, was named "Miss of Ayr, Neb., was selected Hastings" at the city's an- from 11 contestants.



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tural observers reported.

Nebraska News

snow to help start and proseedings, ranges, pastures and able. Reservoir storage is hay fields," the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Bids Sought For Offutt tistics noted.

"Northeast counties bene- Omaha (A) - The Corps of Other sections of the state Force Base, Omaha. were helped also. It came at The proposed structure About 85% of the state's space.

* TONITE *

to crops and pastures in Ne- seeded, the report said. supply promises to be suffibraska, government agricul- That's "about on schedule." | cient.

Farmers have made good The bulk of the winter The northern border coun- headway with other field jobs. wheat crop remains in good ties, which have experienced A considerable acreage of condition and early seeded dry conditions for an extended crop land is ready for corn oats and barley are up to a period, got welcome rains and and milo planting and a sub- good stand. stantial acreage has been fer- Reports continue favorable Beet planting has passed

the half way mark. The irrigation water outlook mote early growth of new for the 1959 season is favor- ending Monday included:

Readiness Building

fitted also as recent drying Engineers plans to pen bids winds had sapped their lim- about May 26 on a readiness ited surface moisture supply. crew building at Offutt Air

a good time for newly seeded would be a 2-story building oats, grasses and legumes." with 16,850 square feet of

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State: "The Defiant Ones," :15, 5:39, 10:03. "I Want To Live," 3:39, 8:03.

Nebraska: "Uncle Tom's Cabin," 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 84th & O: "Cartons," 7:35.

Navy," 9:00. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:25. 'My Pal Gus," 7:35, 10:55.

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Stuart: "Shane," 1:00, 3:10, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30. Lincoln: "Imitation Of

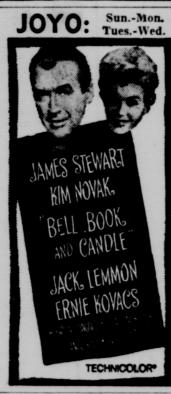
Life," 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20. Joyo: "Bell, Book and Candle," 7:15, 9:15. Varsity: "Alias Jesse James," 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28,

"Gun That Won The West," 7:50, 10:50. "Hell Cats of The

The Hanging Tree," 9:10.

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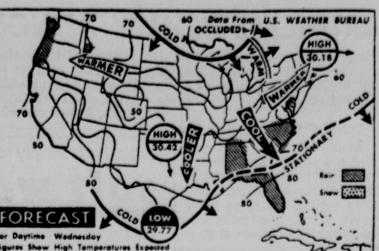
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Warm, Sunny April Day Predicted

Precipitation is forecast Wednesday for the far northwest with showers, thunderstorms and light rain in the southeast. Southern Plains, the Gulf Coast and the south and middle Atlantic states will be cooler. The remainder of the nation can expect warm weather and sunny skies. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Wednesday, April 22, 1959 Ex-Wymore Resident Killed In Chicago Fall

Humboldt Student's

Story Wins Contest

Peru, Neb.-A short story

by John Parli, a freshman

from Humboldt, has been

judged the winner of the

Sigma Tau Delta freshman

short story contest. Parli will

receive a book of short stories

from the honorary English

fraternity at the Spring Hon-

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HOPE FLEMING

JESSE JAMES

ors Convocation.

Lincoln Star Special feil 22 stories down an eleva- on of Chicago, Melvin of Be-Wymore, Neb. - Donald G. tor shaft. A steeple jack, he atrice and Larry of Wymore. Mrs. Henry Timke of Wymore, construction work there. was killed in Chicago when he

Timke, 25, formerly of Wy- had moved to Chicago 3 years | Services wil be at 2 p.m. more and the son of Mr. and ago and had been working at Thursday at St. Peters Lutheran Church at Wymore. Bur-Survivors besides his par- ial will be in Blue Springs ents include 3 brothers, Vern- Cemetery.



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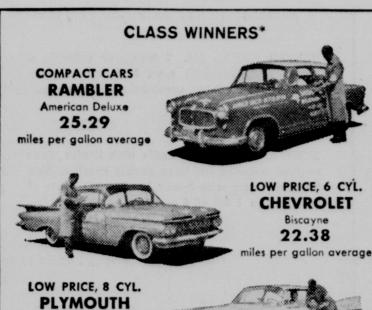
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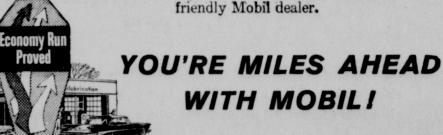
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Bottle Club Licensing Bill Held After Much Discussion

The Legislature spent more, the state parks system gets by than an hour Tuesday discuss- a direct appropriation. ing LB23, a Sen. Terry Carpenter sponsored bill to license | Erlewine said the people in bottle clubs, then agreed to his area are opposed to the

Adopted during the forenoon not get any benefit from it. debate were more than two Sen. George Syas, Omaha, mal body fluids. pages of amendments to the argued it would be "very original bill.

Carpenter said the purpose of the measure was to legalize

Short-sighted' to kill the bill.

He added that the state has what, he said, is presently be- a sensible park development ing done all over the state il- plan mapped out but that the legally. Carpenter said it State Game Commission must would drive those organiza- have assurance of a steady tions who should not be in the income for a number of years field out. The measure would in order to carry it out. limit a bottle club license to During the debate, Sen. process. a non-profit organization.

What Is Bottle Club?

consumption on the premises now stand, he said, they would jected fluid.

Carpenter said the Liquor in taxation. Commission did not ask for the bill but was in favor of the amended version. The bill provides for a bottle club license administered and granted by the Commission, Carpenter said the bill would give the Commission the power to regulate bottle clubs, som ething they do not now have.

The bill was held so Carpenter could have the amended version of the 12-page measure mimeographed and distributed.

State Park Levy

The Legislature also began debate on LB408 which would impose a special levy for state parks for the next 10 years. A motion by Sen. Dale Erlewine, Grant, to kill the bill was beaten down decisively, 27-5, before the noon adjournment.

Backers of the measure said they want to cut the .25 mill suggested in the bill to .20

This, they believe, would bring in about \$660,000 annually from which would be de-

In effect, the procedure is work of the kidneys by restoring a patient's blood to its normal state.

sociate professor of medicine in a matter of minutes, posat the University of California sibly setting the stage for a geles, described the technique the American College of Phyin a paper and in an inter- sicians. view at the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians.

The key equipment consists hold the bill for a week. measure because they would of a nylon tube and quantities of a solution resembling nor-

> An incision is made in the patient's stomach and two short-sighted" to kill the bill. quarts of the fluid are injected by tube into the abdominal

> > The lining of the patient's own abdominal walls, a membrane called the peritoneum, acts as a sort of filter in the

The peritoneum has its own Otto Liebers, Lincoln, chairman of the Budget Commit- blood supply. Impurities or tee, said an amendment will poisons in the patient's blood A bottle club under the bill be proposed to slim the total stream slowly pass through would be a place where liquor of all special levy bill procould be sold by the bottle for posals to 1.1 mills. As the bills capillaries and into the in-

by members and their guests. require an additional 1.7 mills After an hour, the contaminated fluid is drained and re-

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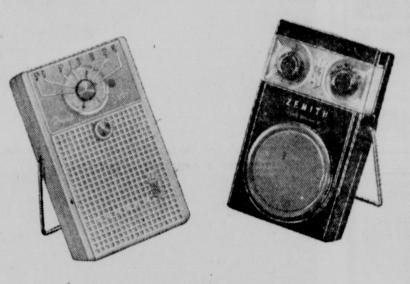
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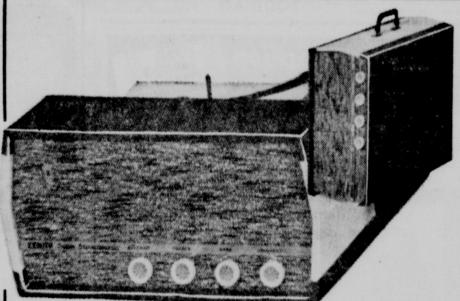
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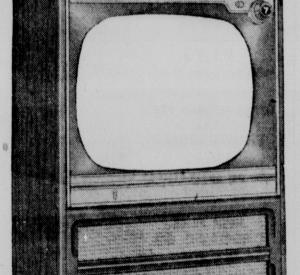
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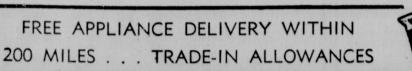
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Stocks At 4th Markets At A Glance STEERS SLOW; Straight Peak

New York (A)-Selected blue chips boosted the stock mark- decline. et to its 4th straight record Cotton - Irregular; liquida- ly sales were about steady. peak Tuesday.

Overall the list was highly irregular. For the second day running more issues declined

U.S. government bonds fell to new lows for the year in slow dealings.

Bond sales totaled \$6.420,000 par value.

10 Inds

Dow-Jones commodity futures index
(1924-26 average equals 100) closed at:
151.45.

New York (A)

issues in demand.

Wheat-Lower; liquidation.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.3 WOW 500 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel 7 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Wednesday					
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.		
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7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.		
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8:00 a.m. KFAB News
KFOR News
KFOR News
KLMS Clockwatcher
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KLMS Clockwatcher
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KFMQ Top of Morning
WOWTV Romper Room
KMTV Dough-Re-Mi
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KFOR News, Tom Parker
KLIN Music
WOW Arthur Godfrey
KFMQ Maxine Morrison
WOWTV I Love Lucy
KMTV The Price
KOLNTY I Love Lucy
KUONTV Plane Geometry
KETV Silent Music
Arthur Godfrey
Maxine Morrison
I Love Lucy
Is Right
I Love Lucy
Plane Geometry
Sign On Music
Arthur Godfrey
Showcase
Top Dollar
Concentration
Creative
Chemistry
Of All Things 11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:39 a.m.

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KLMS Pop Parade
KLIN Music
WOW. News, House Party
KFMQ Pot Pourri
KOLNTV Love of Life
WOWTV Love of Life
KMTV Tic Tac Dough
KUONTV Art
KETV Life With Galen Drake Pot Pourri Love of Life Te Tae Dough It Could Be You 13:45 p.m. Mkts, Farms

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KLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW Whispering Streets
KFMQ P.M. Panorama
WOWTV Jimmy Dean
KMTV Queen for a Day
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2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. FAB News, Matinee
FOR News, Tom Parker
LMS News, Music
LIN Music
OW News, Happiness
MQ Almanac The Stars
Tom Parker
Wax Warehouse
Music. News
Pat Buttram
P.M. Panorama
Verdict is Yours
From These Roots
Verdict is Yours
Silent KFMQ Almanac WOWTV House Party KMTV Young Dr. Malone KOLNTV Day in Court KUONTV Beginning Spanish KETV Famous Feature

3:00 p.m. M. Panorama cret Storm County Fair County Fair Who Do You Trus ho Do You Trust Who Do You Trus

4:15 p.m. 4:00 p.m. KFAB News, Spotlighting
KFOR News
KLIMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Gene Piatt
KFMQ Command
WOWTV Movie
KMTV My Little Margie
KOLNTV Top Plays
KUONTV Silent
KETV Bandstand The Stars
Dick Knight
Wax Warehouse
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5:00 p.m.

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KUONTV Fine Arts
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KFMQ Evening KFMQ Evening WOWTV Keep Talking KMTV Wagon Train KOLNTV Lawrence Welk KUONTV Your Marriage KETV Lawrence Welk Encores Keep Talking Wugon Train Lawrence Welk Your Marriage Lawrence Welk 8:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. KFAB News, Nightline
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KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Cloud Club
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To Learning
Kaleidoscope
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Late Movie

Stocks - Higher; selected HOGS STEADY

Omaha (A) - Trading on Bonds - Lower; corporates slaughter steers was slow under lower bids Tuesday. Ear-Hogs were steady to 25c higher on a light run and fat

lambs were 25 to 50c higher.

running more issues declined than advanced. Among the gainers, however, were high quality issues included in the popular averages.

Advances of 6% by Eastman Kodak, 2½ by Allied Chemical, 2 by Du Pont, 1½ by Lisgett & Whers and 1¾ by U.S. Steel helped put The Associated Press average at a record high.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.15 to a peak of 629.23.

The rise was accomplished amid profit taking. Selling finally causth up with American Telephone which dropped 1½ to 263 after its big run-up of recent sessions on the 3-for-1 stock split.

The AP 60 stock average rose 60 cents to a record \$228.70 with the industrials up \$2.10, the rails off 40 cents and the utilities off 40 cents.

Of 1.256 issues traded, losers outnumbered gainers 604 to 427. There were 79 new highs for the year and 15 new lows. A good many preferred issues and a wide assortment of secondary issues were among the losers. The fixed income preferred reflected a declining b on d market.

Volume was 3.650,000 shares compared with 3.610,000 Monday.

Seven of the 15 most active stocks declined, 6 rose and 2 were unchanged.

Wheat—Lower; liquidation.

Corn—Mostly higher; short-covering.

Oats — Narrowly mixed; light trade.

Soybeans — Lower; profit-taking.

Hogs: 8,000: barrows, slits and sows fully steady to 25 high-ericovering.

Oats — Narrowly mixed; light trade.

Soybeans — Lower; profit-taking.

Soybeans — Lower; profit-taking.

Hogs — Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$17.

Cattle — Slaughter steers steady; fed heifers fully steady steady to 25 high-er; other classes steady; part load high choice and prime held higher; other classes steady part load high choice and prime held higher; other classes steady profit and profit taking. Sp. 125.39 2.15.45 e32.17 623.42 629.23 + 2.15 on the profit taking. Sp. 125.39 2.15 on the profit taking. Sp. 125.39 2.15 on the profit taking. Sp. 125.39 2.15 on the profit t

to choice 4.50-8.00.

CHICAGO

A rather liberal supply of 11,000 head and a slackening of shipper demand appeared to have a weakening effect on the butcher hog market Tuesday and prices were steady to 25 cents lower.

The top price, however, was maintained at \$17.00 for about 150 head of 215 lb No. 1 grade. That has been the peak price on 6 of the last 9 trading days.

Buyers took a few hundred head of 200-220 lb mostly No. 1 grade offerings at \$16.75-16.90 and several hundred head of mixed 1s and 2s in the same weight range at \$16.50-16.75.

Sows cleared at \$12.25-14.25 with the market for that class steady to weak.

One load of 1,065 lb mostly prime grade slaughter steers brought the \$34.00 top on the cattle market with steer trade slow and prices steady to weak. Several loads of 1,200-1,300 lb mostly high choice grade moved at \$32.00-32.50 and mostly good to average choice at \$27.00-31.00.

Heifers were steady to 25 cents higher, vealers steady and bulls strong. One load of 1,035 lb choice heifers brought \$30.25 and the good to choice \$26.00-29.25. Vealers were \$35.00 down and utility and commercial bulls \$22.00-24.50.

In the sheep market, slaughter lambs were 25 to 50 cents higher with a few 97

commercial bulls \$22.00-24.50.

In the sheep market, slaughter lambs were 25 to 50 cents higher with a few 97 lb springers bringing \$24.00, a few mostly choice to choice wooled kinds \$21.75-22.25 and shorns \$19.50-20.25.

Hogs: 11,000; steady to 25 lower; No. 1-3 mixed grades 190-225 lbs 16.25-16.65; several hundred mixed No 1-2, 200-220 lbs 16.50-16.75; few hundred mostly No. 1 these weights 16.75-16.90; 150 head closely sorted No. 1. 200-215 lbs 17.00; few lots No. 3 220-225 lbs as low as 16.00.

few lots No. 3 220-225 lbs as low as 16.00.

Cattle: 7,000; 100 calves; slaughter steers steady to weak; heifers steady to 25 higher: vealers steady; load choice to mostly prime 1065-lb slaughter steers 34.00; several loads mostly high choice 1200-1300 lbs 32.00-32.50; bulk good to rocsice 28.50-28.75; load 1035-lb heifers choice with prime end 30.25; bulk good and choice 26.00-29.25; vealers 35.00 down.

Sheep: 2,000; slaughter lambs 25 to 50 higher; two loads choice 105-lb western wooled slaughter lambs 25.50; deck mostly choice 107 lbs 21.75; part deck good and choice 97-lb spring lambs 24.00; lambs 19.50-20.25.

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ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts mostly steady; instances 25 lower; sows under 400 lbs mostly steady; instances 25 higher; heavier sows steady to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-240 lbs butchers 16.00-16.50; bulk 16.00-16.25; mostly No. 2 and 3 200-240 lbs 15.75-16.00; more uniform lots No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 grades 16.50-16.75; about 50 head mostly No. 1 200-210 lbs 17.00; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 15.00-15.75; 270-300 lbs No. 2 and 3 15.00-15.50; sows 13.00-14.50.

Cattle: 4,800; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows fully steady; bulls, vealers and slaughter calves unchanged; load choice 1.144 lbs slaughter steers 30.00; most choice steers 28.50-29.50; good to low choice 25.00-28.25; consignation of the constant of the constan the season again Tu the season again the season again Tu the season again the season again Tu the season again Tu the season again Tu the season again Tu the Board of Trade. lity and commercial cows 18.75-21.00;

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 4.500; early sales steady to 25 lower; late sales and bulk barrows and gilts and sows steady; U.S. No. 1-3 most. ly No. 2 and 3 190-240 lbs butchers 16.00-16.25; more uniform No. 1-3 200-230 lbs 16.50-16.50; several lots No. 1 and 2 200-225 lbs 16.60-16.75; 19 head No. 1 210 lbs averages 17.00; No. 2 and 3 240-280 lbs butchers 15.50-16.00; sows 13.00-14.50.

Cattle: 4.500; calves 100; slaughter steers, heifers and cows steady to strong; bulls steady; vealers and slaughter in the futures pit.

grains and soybeans generally were under light to fairly beat light to fairly beat liquidation. Other contracts shifted mostly within minor fractions of previous closes.

A sharp drop in cash corn receipts was credited with a good deal of the demand in the futures pit. cattle: 4,500; catves 100; slaughter steers, heifers and cows steady to strong; bulls steady; vealers and slaughter calves steady to strong; stockers and feeders unchanged; high good and choice fed steers largely 28.50-30.00; moderate number good grade steers 26.50-28.25; load choice mixed yearlings 29.50; high good and choice fed heifers 27.50-29.00; utility and commercial cows 19.00-21.50; canners and cutters 15.50-19.00.

Sheep: 2,000; old crop slaughter lambs steady; spring slaughter lambs 25 to fully 50 higher; slaughter ewes and feeders steady; good and choice native wooled slaughter lambs 110 lbs and down 19.50-21.00; good and choice old crop slaughter lambs 19.50-20.50; load mixed good and choice 107 lbs No. 2 pelts shorn lambs 18.50; load choice and prime end 94 lbs spring lambs 23.50; other choice spring lambs 22.50-23.00; few lots good and choice 21.50-22.50; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.50.

SIOUX CITY
Hogs: 10,400; barrows and gilts wea
to 25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and
190-240 lbs butchers 16.25-16.50; 27 hea
No. 1 around 215 lbs 17.00; mixed No. 1
but mostly No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 15.5
6.35; mixed No. 2 and 3 mostly No.
3 270-300 lbs 15.00-15.50; sows 12.50 Cattle: 7.000; calves 25; slaughter steers mostly steady; some weakness and low choice and below; slaughter heifers fully steady to 25 higher; cows strong; bulls strong to 50 higher; stockers and feeders steady; small lot high choice and prime slaughter steers 32.00; load mostly high choice 31.00; bulk choice steers 28.50-30.00; mixed high good and low choice 27.50-28.25; bulk good and low choice 27.50-28.25; bulk good 26.00-27.25; load mostly high choice 1.10; lbs slaughter heifers 29.50; bulk choice heifers 27.50-29.00; bulk good 25.50-27.50 utility and commercial cows 19.00-21.00 odd head 21.50; canners and cutters 16.00-19.00.

Sheep: 800; slaughter lambs 25-50 high 16.00-19.00.
Sheep: 800; slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; slaughter ewes unchanged; 2 decligood and choice 108-109 lbs woole slaughter lambs 20.50-21.00; load goo and choice 130 lbs 19.25; part deck most by choice 110 lbs fall and summer short lambs 21.00; cull to good slaughter ewe 4.50-8.00.

DENVER Hogs: 1,000; mostly steady; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs 16.50-17.00, few 17.25, few 17.35; other No. 2 and 3 16.25-16.75; few 275-285 lbs 15.50-16.00; sows 295-540 lbs 12.00lbs 15.50-16.00; sows 295-540 lbs 12.0015.25.
Cattle: 2,300; calves none; high good and choice fed steers steady; good not established: high good and choice fed heifers steady; lower grades steady to weak; other classes unchanged; high good to average choice fed steers 1,275 lbs down 28.00-29.15; average to high good 27.00-28.00; high good to average choice fed heifers 875-1,000 lbs 27.50-28.50; few loads 28.60; utility cows 19.00-20.00, few 20.25; canners and cutters 16.00-18.50.
Sheep: 6,000; slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher; no early sales spring lambs or shearing lambs; ewes mostly steady; instances 25-50 lower; 7 doubles choice around 107-114 lbs wooled slaughter lambs 21.50; good and choice 21.00; some around 18 lbs 20.50; good under 110 lbs natives 19.50-20.25; few choice 20.50; cull and willifer towns 20.65 few

Woman's Accident Suit Asks \$37,699 Damages

Betty J. Woodford of Lincoln filed a \$37,699 damage suit Tuesday in Lancaster

driven by Miss Shipman and owned by Hubert Shipman at 27th and Orchard last Nov. 4. weighted

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

New York Stocks

traded in units of less than 100 shares and also carried in full. (xd) ex-dividend; (xrt) ex-rights; (xdis) ex-distribution; (sp) special offering.

Quotations of over-the-counter securities are furnished by the Lincoln, Omaha security dealers as unofficial approximate ranges in which the securities might have been bought or sold at the earlier time of compilation. Bid Asked 22 24 ySec Accept 10% 11%

Pf, preferred; Cv, convertible; wts, warrants; fnational bank charter; real estate gas interest; y Nebraska domesticated; z Nebraska domestic.

Corn Contracts **Get Good Boost**

boost in corn futures prices carried some old crop contracts close to new highs for Chicago (A)-Another good the season again Tuesday on

Both the July and Septem-Sheep: 1,000; old crop slaughter lambs ber deliveries finished within new load mostly good 105 lbs wooled slaughter lambs 20.50; about 300 head choice and prime 100-104 lbs spring lambs 23.00; few lots good and choice 85-95 lbs 22.75; cull to good slaughter ewes generally steady at 7.50 down. grains and soybeans general-

Previous closes.

A sharp drop in cash corn receipts was credited with a good deal of the demand in the futures pit.

Wheat closed \(\frac{1}{2} \)-1\(\frac{1}{2} \) cents a bushel lower, May \(\frac{2}{2} \)-2\(\frac{2}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \) corn \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher to \(\frac{1}{2} \) lower, May \(\frac{5}{2} \). 2\(\frac{2}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \) is a lower to \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher to \(\frac{1}{2} \) hower, May \(\frac{5}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \) is a lower to \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher, May \(\frac{5}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \) is a lower, \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher, \(\frac{1}{2} \) is a lower, \(\frac{1}{2} \) is a lower.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

p	Wheat	High	Low	Close	Chg.	ag
ed en e	May July Sept. Dec. Mar.	2.04 1.87	2.01% 1.87¼ 1.90 1.94% 1.98	1.891/4 1.901/4 1.951/4	- 13/8 - 3/8 - 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/4	1.87
	Corn					
k 3 d 3	May July Sept. Dec. Mar.	1.273/8 1.273/4 1.233/4 1.163/4 1.203/2	1.263/s 1.253/s 1.223/s 1.153/s 1.203/s	1.27¼ 1.23¼ 1.16¼	+ 1	1.24 ³ 1.24 ³ 1.23 ³
0-	Oats					
). }-	May July Sept.	.66% .651/4	.66½ .64¾ .65¾	.66% .65%	+ 1/8	.639
er ss	New (.0078	/•	
er	July 8	.653/4	.651/4	.651/2	- 1/4	
VS	Sept.	.66%	.661/4	.661/2	- 75	
k- gh	Dec.	.68	.673/4	.673/8	*****	
);	Rye					
lk od od o5 ce	May July Sept. Dec.	1.40¾ 1.27¾ 1.25¾ 1.28¼	1.38¼ 1.27 1.25 1.27¾	1.385% 1.27 1.25½ 1.28	- 15/8 - 1/4 + 3/8	1.33 ¹ 1.19 ³ 1.19 ³
0;	Soybe	ans				
h-ks	May July Sept. Nov. Jan.	2.281/8 2.29 2.177/8 2.131/2 2.165/8	2.27¼ 2.28⅓ 2.15⅙ 2.12¾ 2.15½	2.121/2	- 5/8 - 5/8 - 13/8 - 13/8 - 11/4	2.275 2.305 2.255
ed od	Lard					
rn es	May July Sept. Nov.	10.25 10.50 10.67 10.45	10.10 10.45 10.55 10.42	10.10 10.45 10.55 10.42	15 10 12 08	
ed			LINC	COLN		
te	TECh.	N-				

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.81. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.05; No. 3 white, \$1.15. Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.07. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.16½; No. 3 1.15%: 1.16%; No. 4 1.15%; sample yellow 1.13¼-1.13¾. Milo Maize: No. 1 yellow 2.00; No. 2 Wheat: No. 4 yellow hard 1.98.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.30½-¾; No. 3 yellow 1.27-30; No. 4 yellow 1.26; No. 3 yellow CCC 1.31-¾; No. 4 yellow CCC 1.30½; No. 5 yellow CCC 1.27½-28½; sample grade yellow 1.23½-26½.
Oats: Sample grade white 67¼; No. 2 extra heavy white 69¾; No. 1 extra heavy white 69¼; sample grade extra heavy white 67¼; sample grade extra heavy white 67¼; sample grade extra heavy white 67¼.

19.50-20.25; few choice 20.50; cull a utility shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-6.50.

District Court against Donna
J. Shipman of 307 So. 54th,
and Hubert Shipman.
She alleges she suffered back injuries when her car was in collision with one driven by Miss Shipman and the state of the s

New York (AP)-The Associated Pres weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday advanced to

Previous day 171.58, week ago 172.07, Magnoha Camp 44, RNA, 11th & L, month ago 171.08, year aso 171.08.

7:30 p.m. 1959 1958 1957 1956
Lincooln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P, B.m. 173.05 176.32 184.77 186.01
Women of Moses 1164, 6007 Havelock, p.m. 167.79 168.01 168.25 173.79

9.m. (1926 average equals 100)

CHICAGO

١		- TOTA STOCKS	
١	Sales in 100s Close Chg.	Sales in 100s Close Chg. PenneyJC 13 1081/4 + 1/4	
١	AbbotLb 20 78% - 5% 1	DowChem 56 85% - 1/8 PennRR 228 17% - 1/8	S
1	Addresso 11 112 $\frac{112}{4}$ — $\frac{21}{2}$ Admiral 74 20 — $\frac{3}{8}$	Dresser 39 40½ - 1½ PhelpsDg 34 64 - ½	0
	AirReduct 16 87% + 1%	Dupont 80 238¼ + 2 Philco 41 30¼ - ¼ FastAiri. 27 43¼ - ¼ PhilMorris 3 55 - ½	N
1	AllegLStl 39 481/2 - 1/8		I
1	AlliedCh 32 1131/4 + 21/2	250501001 105 0078 T 078 Therefile at 14 002/ 7/	
1	AlliedStr 24 601/8	ElPasNG 237 321/8 — 1/4 Proceed xd 14 82 4 — 1/8 PubServCol 27 531/8 — 3/8	
1	AllisChal 80 29% - 1/4]	Fairmont 3 3234 - 1/6 Pullman 51 64	5
П	Alcoa 19 8734 — 38 AmAirl 65 3138 — 14	Firestone 4 1441/2 + 1/2 PureOil 27 47/8 - %	1
	AmAirl 65 31% — 1/2 AmBrdPar 56 261/2 + 1/8	FordMot 192 641/8 - 1/8 RadCorAm 116 583/4 - 1	ū
9	AmCan xd 100 43% - 14		U
	AmCrySg 5 41% - 1/4	FreeptWI 61 36½ Revion 16 61½ - ¾ Fruehauf 150 23¾ - ½ RexallDrgs 92 44 - ¼	
	AmCyan 154 563% + 3%	GambleSk 14 2256 + 16 ReynMetl 14 89 - 78	
	AmMetCli 64 273% — 1/4	GenDyn 101 60½ - ½ ReynM 4½ 1 130½ + ¾	s
	AmMot 285 36% + 1/4 AmSmelt 36 49% + 1/4	GenElec 75 84 — 1/4 Reyn Tob 6 101/2 — 3/8	
2	AmSmelt 36 49% + 1/8 AmStd 636 18 - 1/8	Genrood 16 61/2 + 1/4 Distriction # 62	te
3	AmStlFd 20 5734	CERTIFICE 309 4378 + 74 F	
₹	yAmStrs 5 88% + 1/2	Cillette 103 6074 + 78 Safeway 79 383% - 1/8	ti
ą	AmTel 114 263 - 11/2	Streepap // 4994 + 14	e
	AT&T WI 315 88 - 5/8 AmTob 43 1037/9 + 7/9	Conducar 99 196 1 16 Searshook 89 43/8 - 78	2
		Chance M.D. 41 451/ 8/ Shellon 3 00	ø
	Anaconda 60 67½ — ¼ ArmcoStl 45 70¼	GtAtPac 109 431/8 - 1/8 SinclairOil 22 6454 1/4	r
1	Armour 106 27 - 1/2	GtNorRR 24 59 - 1/4 Skelle Oil 2 79 + 1/4	e
	AtSFRR xd 87 30 + 1/8	GtWestSg 11 261/2 - 1/4 SonyMobi 77 461/2 - 1/4	e
3	AtlRef 37 50% — 1%	Greynound 76 20% - % SoPacRR 34 67% + 1/8	
ı	AveoMfg 121 13% - %	GulfOil 30 117 - 1 SouthRR 17 5634 + 14 Homestk 19 41 + 1/2 SperryRd 211 2316	
9	BaldLHam 64 15% BaltORR 37 461/4 + 36	and the second s	p
8	BaltORR 37 461/2 + 3/8 yBeatFds 5 491/4 + 1/4	HoustLtPw 11 73 + 34 StBrand 4 64½ - ½ IdealCem 29 36% - ½ StOilCalf 40 56% - ½	r
8	BendxAv 24 801/4 + 1/4	IllCentRR 32 48% - % StOilInd 74 521/4	a
3	BethStl 155 52 + 1/8	IntBusMac 21 5791/4 -131/4 StOilNJ 245 533/8 - 1	ti
	BoeingAir 90 40% - 1/2	IntHarv 61 43 - 1/4 StOilOhio 9 6234 - 1/8	Ø
	Borden 9 791/2	IntNick 54 921/8 + 3/8 SterlingDrg 19 504/8	A
9	BorgWar 48 4334 - 1/4	InterPaper 23 1191/2 — 1/2 Studbaker 190 1138 + 1/8 IntTel 101 2854 — 34 Snry Oli 137 281/4 + 1/2	A
•	Budd 80 25% + 1/8		E
	Burlgtlnd 48 17%	Innel CH CO 201/ / Texaco 47 831/4 1	C
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1	yCampSoup 4 5238 — 1/8 CanDry 18 21 — 1/8	- 1 1 CX (rill S 141 ZZV9 - 1/9	1
3	CanPacRR 38 305% - 1/8	Kresge 11 3338 + 1/4 Tidow Oil 22 261/4 - 5/4	L
3	Caterpillar 24 9314	Lehman 26 30% - % Transam 110 301% - 1%	0
ą	Celanese 50 321/4	LOFGlass 125 1141/2 + 61/2 TWA 4 21 - 5/8	
1	Celotex 9 431/4 + 1/8	LiggMyr 17 96 + 1½ TriCent 24 42 + ½	
	CentSWUt 11 66	Lockheed 143 361% — 78 20 Cnt Fx 31 4034 — 38 Loews 25 3114 — 58 Un Carbid 31 13938 — 118	U
	ChampOil 20 251/8 - 1/8	Loews 25 31¼ — 5% Un Carbid 31 139% — 1½ LoneSCem 70 32¾ — 3% UOilCal 36 46½ — 7%	Ĭ
	ChesORR 30 731/2 - 1/2	Lorillard 14 8234 + 16 U Pc RR 86 351/2	3
	ChiMSPRR 14 26% - 3%	LorillardWI 18 41% - 16 Unit Airc 56 61 - 36	G
	ChiNWRR 10 26 - 5/8 ChiRIRR 24 365/4 - 8/9	MarshField 1 45½ + ¼ Unit Air L 18 39½ - ½	5
,	Chirling 24 36% — % Chrysler 90 63%	Martin 5 46% — 3% Unit Corp 41 93% + 1% MinnHnyw 13 1281/2 + 34 Unit Fruit 36 4034 — 3%	51
	CitFin 15 53% + 1/4	MissionCp 6 45 - 56 US Gyp 21 111 + 2	ı
	CitiesServ 22 601/4	MoPacRR 12 46 - 14 US Pipe 14 2614 - 14	e
í	CluetPeab 10 58% + 1/2	Monsanto 162 49 USRubber 118 56% - %	
	Coloffr 78 265% — 34	MontWard 25 4434 — 1/8 USSteel 210 9276	0
f	ColoFir 78 265% — 3% CBS 36 463%	Natbisc 16 51% - 14 1 11 11 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ı
t	ColGasEl 130 2234 + 1/8	NatCtyLin 2 2756 + 36 WestingAB 79 3478 - 36	
	ComCrdit 14 59% - 5%	NatDairy 17 5136 + 16 WestingEl 116 8114 + 86	
	ComSolv 39 16 - 1/4	NatDistl 5 3314 - 14 WheelStl 11 56 - 58	
,	ComwEd 14 621/2 - 3/4	NatGypsm 4 68½ + ½ Wilson 36 38/8 - ¼	Q.
	ConsEd 34 64 - 1/4 Container 4 281/4 + 1/4		1
1	Container 4 281/4 + 1/4 Cont Can 104 451/8 — 1	NVContPR 41 2054 2/2 Zenith 60 2981/2 - 2	3
0	ContMot 137 13 - 3/8	NoAman 6 1056 MERICAN STOCKS	3
1	ContOil 34 6434 - 1/9	yNoNatGas 3 3314 - 34 El Ba ch 3 373	2
9	CopperRg 34 275% - 3%	Norachn 8 51% - 4 vHormel No Sales	2
y	CornPrd 37 54% + 11/2	OnioOil 19 41 - 56 Humbl Oil 50 6414 1 14	33
	Crane 29 40% — 1/2 Cudahy 14 15% — 1/8		3
;	CurtissWr 68 36¾ + 1/8	PanAmAir 117 227/4 3/4 For Co. W. 15 211/4	2
5	Deere 30 58 + 14	Sales in 100s Close Chg. Tr Cn Wt 15 3114 + 18 No Sales	23
	DouglasAir 4 531/8 + 1/8		
i	All sales in hundreds	(00 omitted) except these designated (a) main and	2
	traded in 10-share lots and	(00 omitted) except those designated (x) which are carried in full; and those designated (+) which are	2
g.	traded in units of less than	100 shares and all all all all all all all all all al	g#

LOCAL SECURITIES

YCarp paper	43	46
Ceco Steel	29¼	31½
YCent El Gas	29½	23%
y4.75% pf	47½	49½
\$2.75 pf	51	
Cent Tel	24¾	26%
5.40% CvPf	84½	
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Curtis Cos	10¾	
Cur		

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No. 1, 20.00; No. 2, 18.00-19.00; No. 3, 14.00-16.00; sample 12.00-13.00.

Alfalfa: U.S. No. 1, 15.00-16.00; No. 2, 12.00-13.00; No. 3, 10.00-12.00 sample 8.00-9.00. Soybean meal: 41-44% protein, 75; pellets 2.00 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 81.00; pulverpast year.

Gov. Ralph Brooks has of fered the position to Jack Obbink of Lincoln. Obbink's decision awaits a conference with the ailing governor.

That conference and a final decision are likely to be de layed until next week at the earliest due to Brooks' hospi 10.43 11.44 talization.

Television Fan? Then you'll like John Crosby's Column "Radio and Television in Review" in The Sunday Journal and Star. You'll also find complete program

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 558
 31.90
 32.15
 31.75
 32.15

 131
 32.35
 32.60
 32.30
 32.60

 30
 33.05
 33.25
 32.95
 33.25

 33
 33.75
 33.90
 33.60
 33.90

Eggs: A large, 23c; medium, 18c; mail 14c; B large, 18c; undergrades, 7c; current receipts, 21-22c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 12-16c; hens, ight, 7-10c; old roosters and stags, 7c.

Churning cream: Net price, 54; direct shipper price, track basis, 56.

Milk: Basic price, 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1, 4.72 cwt; Class 2, 2.99.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 67; 90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net quoted mostly 5.70-6.30 per case; buyers paid 20-22 cents a dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrids discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

State-federal market report. Prices aid egg producers at stations, cases eturned and per lb. to poultry producers more expen-Eggs: Market weaker. Demand fair Sive, the clamor to get

A large 20-23c mostly 22c
A medium 19-20c
B large 18-20c
Undergrades 13-18c
Current receipts 18-21c mostly 20c
Poultry: Demand fair to good.
Heavy hens 7-10c mostly 9c
Light hens 6-10c mostly 8c
Old roosters & stags 5-7c mostly 7c

Amama Government to take on more a c t i v ities, and the Rukeyser pressure of cold war tend

Live poultry: no tone; 82,000 lbs. No (SDA price changes. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 734-3814; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss (rade A 45-47; B 43-44; C 41-43. Butter: steady; 1,069,000 lbs.; 93 score 574; 90 score 5614; 89 coned by the power test literature of the formula for government again.

You and I are getting soft-saving is for the federal government again. CHICAGO

Tuesday, Apr. 21 4 May 15, 59

§ August 1, 59

§ Nov. 15, 59

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4 June 15, 62-59

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4 Feb. 15, 60

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Dec. 15, 65-60

May 15, 61

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Areo Department

The State Aeronautics Department functioned again Tuesday without a director. Rolland Harr, who has resigned his post effective May 1. left the effice last Friday 1. left the efficient efficiency 1. left the efficient eff signed his post effective May the dollar is down 52% since Lincoln Musicians Assn., Cornhusker, on vacation time which has 1939. accrued to him over the

Aff F In 7.62 8.24 B4 10.28 11.22 Am Bu S 4.32 4.61 K1 9.74 10.63 Bost Fd 17.85 19.30 S2 13.08 14.27 Brd St 13.30 14.38 S4 13.43 14.65 Cent Sh 9.47 10.24 Mass Inv 13.90 15.03 Chem F 11.06 11.96 Mut Inv 10.43 11.44 Divid Sh 3.11 3.41 Natl Sec: E&H B F 23.72 25.36 Ser-Bond 6.15 6.70 Fd Inv 19.47 21.34 Ser-Pf S 8.43 9.21 Group Sec: Ser-Inc 6.51 7.11 RR Eqp 6.57 7.21 Ser-Stk 9.12 9.97 Steel 10.37 11.36 Putn G 14.33 15.58 Incp Inv 9.58 10.36 Sta St In 38.50 40.55 Keystone Fund: Un In F 11.34 12.33 B3 16.57 18.08 Wellg Fd 14.40 15.70 tures.

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY

Government Becoming An Expensive Luxury

goods and

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES to the government, and that in its beneficence the government remits parts of our earn-

people is inherent in refer- for governmental extravaences to allowable income tax gance and deficits. deductions as "tax loopholes."
Incidentally, the head hunters are on a special r amp age against the depletion allowance to oil and gas companies

ance to allowable income tax gance and deficits.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters, with self-addressed, stamped envelopes, should be sent in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

MeNaught Syndicate, Inc. and to mining enterprises. The depletion allowance is based on the knowledge that in selling their products, oilproducing and mining enter-prises are exhausting their r

prises are exhausting their financial assets.

Government itself in its own activities is absorbing more than 20% of all the goods and services we produce, and in addition government makes large financial transfers of income from taxpayers generally to selected groups for welfare and other purposes—a transfer that equalled about

State Capitol and Tower, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Elementary Art Exhibit, Miller & Paine Auditorium, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Elementary Art Exhibit, Miller & Paine Auditorium, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Elementary Art Exhibit, Miller & Paine Auditorium, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nebraska Funeral Directors, Corn-lusker, all day.

Tennis, Northeast at Southeast, 37th & Baldwin, 4 p.m. Northeast Rotary Club, Cotner Terrace, 6:15 p.m. Waverly Businessmen, Cotner Terrace, 6:130 p.m. Hiram Club, YWCA, noon. Unitarians, YWEA, noon. Episcopal Girls Guild, YWCA, 6 p.m. Westminster Presbyterian Men, YWCA, 5 p.m. a transfer that equalled about 5

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | To put this in terms of or-The tax bite grows larger. dinary people, a family with Instead of the promised re- an income of \$5,000 in 1939 duction in tax rates, there is would need \$12,000 today to a search for new and addi- stay still in buying power. In In fla. the meantime, income has been nicked by inflation, on the one hand, and by the increased tax bite, on the oth-

At a lower income level, the same pattern prevails. It takes \$7,100 today in gross income to provide the same standard of living bought for \$2,970 in

Most talk about demanding greater economy in government is mere ballyhoo.

pressure of cold war tend to The effective barrier on gov-

14: 92 score 5714; 90 score 5614: 89 ened by the new totalitarian saving is for the federal gov-Eggs: steady; 32,800 cases; white large trend which makes it appear that all income really belongs and the localities and to private enterprise those activities which they are able and

willing to undertake. Quotations by Cont. Nat. Bank Bid Ased Chg. 4 May 15, 59 99.18 99.19 ings back to us for personal and family living expenses.

This shift to private enterprise is Socialism in reverse. It is a shock to the ordinary. It is a shock to the ordinary This distorted view confellow to learn that he is one cerning the claim of govern- of the financial angels who ment on the earnings of the has been furnishing the dough

Today's Calendar

Wednesday



Mud and massive loads stop other

Linseed oil meal: Old process 94.50;

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Cottonseed meal: 81.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

but not this

trucks-Chevy!



Chevrolet tandem slogs through deep mud to deliver huge load.

F. F. Kirchner, cement block manufacturer of St. Ann, Mo., has this to say about his Chevy 10703 tandem: "Fully loaded we're up over 40,000 lbs. GVW and at most excavation sites we have to move through soft sand and mud . . . My driver tells me he always gets through, too, even where other, bigger trucks can't make it!"

Statements like this are typical of Chevrolet truck owners across the country. Their enthusiasm for Chevrolet's "git-up-and-go" is well founded in fact—they've seen how Chevy tames their toughest jobs in record time.

For your own tough trucking jobs, you'll find Chevrolet has all that it takes, and then some, to get the work done quickly and economically. With stamina to spare, Chevrolet trucks keep on

the go day after day. Powerful engines haul maximum loadshold fuel and maintenance expenses to a minimum. And Chevy's solid build keeps cabs and bodies tight through years of work.

For the right truck and components to handle your tough job. contact your local Chevrolet dealer. He'll prescribe the correct cost-cutting Chevy combination that'll make your toughest job look easy.

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck!



For a "Spring Sales Spectacular" deal see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

Authorized Chevrolet dealers in Lincoln DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.

18th & 0-2-5571

50th & O-4-2327

2 Subdivisions, 2 Parking Lots Get Plans Board OK

Other action denied a peti- zoning. tion by Herman Reusch for rezoning to multiple dwelling The Lincoln Clinic was ap-

parking lot permits, two resi- Brogden recommended ing area for parking.

More Clinic Parking

Herter Approved By Senate, 93 To 0

Washington (P)-The Senate brushed aside a no-hurry rule Tuesday and whisked through by a 93-0 vote its confirmation of Christian A. Herter as secretary of state. This cleared the way for

old Herter to take over with ering on: Would this country permit better maneuvering of full authority from cancer- resort to nuclear warfare if snow removal equipment. stricken John Foster Dulles. | the Russians started shooting | Approved was a two-family

that Herter leaves Monday for corridor to Berlin? Paris to take part in a free "Not necessarily," was tween Calvert and Lincoln proval by a vote of 37-5 after attorney and former county world foreign ministers' con- Herter's prompt response. ference in preparation for Morse then asked: "Is it some 700 feet eastward. East-West talks on the touch- your position we would then and-go German situation.

expected unanmous vote of nuclear and hydrogen approval from the Senate bombs?" Foreign Relations Committee. "No, sir, I don't believe in briefly with an old zoning Herter, with the metal crutch- the initial stages such a course problem at 48th and Calvert, es he wears because of would be justified," Herter but reaffirmed an earlier pocommittee to answer ques- quickly: "If it became clear the Council.

got came from Sen. Wayne have to consider a change in zoning of lots on the south duced by Sens. Ray Simmons, county officials and their Morse (D-Ore), who posed a our position."

The City-County Planning 3 lots on the northwest cor-, proved a special permit to recommended ner of 14th and Stillwell. develop an 84 by 172-foot approval Tuesday for two Planning Engineer Douglas tract east of its existing park-

66th and Vine.

street in Park Plaza was designed with a 60-foot radius, BOYCOTTS but contained a curvature

No objections to the new be free and should proceed to zoning was made to the Com-Confirmaton came only a all-out war with Russia, en-

The Commission wrestled

commission recommenda-

quested the zoning change salary to \$3,000 a year. for possible future developanother defeat Tuesday by Larsen left the room shortly ment as a branch post office

The bill, LB695, was killed Conrad on whether the treastuated by sharp exchanges between Sen. Terry Carpenter on interest. Conrad invited Church Group

Christ Meth-.

LB695, Sens. Jensen and Car- Sen. J. O. Peck, a member odist Church penter disputed the right to of the committee and also was re-elect- Mrs Hitz the floor in the matter of call- president of the Central Na- ed first vice president and to the floor in the matter of calling and questioning witnesses.

Carpenter hurled questions at Larsen, who was seated in the rear of the room, at the pass LB131 (on the floor) as time that Sen Lensen. same time that Sen. Jensen amended, which would put an J. Edmunds Miller of First

Kiwanis Speaker—Capt. O. braska Bankers Assn., Chaun-H. Witt of the Nebraska Safe- cey Barney, objected to the formed temporary strains city, Neb. 41—C. B. Brandyberry, 55, of St. Joty Patrol will talk and show bill as "it turns back the formed, treasurer; and Mrs. seph, Mo., was found dead Larger crowds for the reslides at the regular Friday clock a quarter of a century." C. B. Remington of First Bapalong the Burlington railroad mainder of the week were noon meeting of the Kiwanis Carpenter repeatedly said tist, auditor. Club, held at the Capital Hotel.

Hotel.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Carpenter repeatedly said the bill was a mere political maneuver by the Democratic party to cover up incompetential narrative presented by Sheriff Irvin Gates said night, the first time in histency in the treasurer's office. Mrs. P. C. Swift. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Rabies Case-One animal rabies case has been reported to the State Health Depart- duced by Sen. John P. Mun- \$1.4 Million ment for the past week. It nelly of Omaha, LB593 was rement for the past week. It involved a Rock County skunk, ported out and LB592 was held LAFB Work for further study.

cases were reported, leaving for fire and automobile insur- General Concrete Co. of

censing of insurance agencies and apron paving at Lincoln handling surplus lines (un- Air Force Base. The contract Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. usually large or risky poliwas awarded by the Omaha Securities Banned - The cies). Backers, including Army Corps of Engineers State Banking Department State Insurance Director Wil-Office. has entered a cease and de- liam Grubbs and former Disist order against H. R. Cory rector John Binning, said it for the job was \$1,363,705. and Co. of Toronto, Canada, would yield premium pay- Work will begin within 10

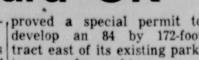
firm of attempting to sell by Girl Escapees Will Be mail Lavant Iron Mines, a Tried In Lincoln Court Canadian stock, in Nebraska

Spegel, 16, Lexington, and provide an extra 1,000 feet of in violation of the state's so-Peggy Ann Moore, 18, Omaha, Training School and kid- way napped a farmer, will be tried in Federal Court in Lin-

> under the federal juvenile delinquency act, assistant U.S. Attorney Dean Wallace said.

Lenin's Birthday

Robert Books, Broken Bow, ter.



dential subdivisions, and a against any change in the Another parking area pertwo-family zoning district two-family area as having a mit was approved for Carel east of the Lincoln State Hos- bad effect on adjacent prop- L. Stith in connection with a erty and resulting in spot proposed shopping center at the northwest corner of 55th and South. The proposed parking area would adjoin the

> "You don't love me any more . . . you want me to go outdoors into the fallout!"

WILBERT

A bill, LB510, which introducers said would provide an superiors. The reason for the rush is down American planes on the dwelling district east of the effective brake against sec-Lincoln State Hospital be- ondary boycotts, received ap- bill was Tom Dredla, Crete

It provides for the revocation of the permit or certifi- ployes, you will have to pay cate of any motor carrier who them decent wages," he said. few hours after Herter won an compassing the dropping of hospital officials. ing of freight.

arthritis, appeared before the answered. But he added sition in a recommendation to order before the answered. But he added sition in a recommendation to order beyond a section and a section in a recommendation to order beyond a section and a section and a section and a section a section a section a section and a section and a section a section a section a section a section and a section a sec ondary boycott, according to county positions. backers of the bill.

side of Calvert, just east of Fremont, Hal Bridenbaugh, deputies from seven to 10 48th, inasmuch as the Council Dakota City, Marvin Lauten- cents per mile. had approved the same zon- schlager, Grand Island, and

To Reconsider Bill

to reconsider their action Mon- asst, adjutant general. Lloyd Jeffrey, an owner of day on LB639 which would

> he was unable to attend Mon-tion to his state salary. day's session and that if he had been there he would have

between Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, a committee member, and 3 proponents of the bill—Sen Hans O. Jensen t the United Church Women of bill then was advanced to the said Clarke, necessitates the LEMANIS—Funeral of Dr. Fricis Lemanis, 58, of Independence, Ia., who enrollment and review com- boost.

passed Tuesday:

LB676—Providing for an emergency appropriation of \$15,000 to the State Railway Commission so it can pay expenses until the end of the biennium— June 30, 42-0.

LB60—Providing a graduated scale of points for failure to stop and give aid as required under Nebraska laws in the event of a motor vehicle accident resulting in property damage. It also shanges the penalty for failing to stop and furnish prescribed information after an accident, 42-0.

LB75—Standardizes the penalties for driving while a license is suspended or revoked. 42-0.

LB424—Authorizes the attorney general to cancel a lease on certain small tracts

the wheels.

supervisor.

CARMICHAEL



GETS BETTER EACH

TIME THAT YOU

Many County Officials Pay Way Too Low—Vosoba

ber told the Salaries and the boost. many counties pay their of- salary of the insurance direcficials salaries which are "ab- tor from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a

their deputies.

tion on the measure.

Salary Floor

under the salaries which would vary according to the population of the county and would range from \$3,600 to \$5,400 in counties with populations of up to 40,000.

In larger counties the sala-

Among supporters of the

Janitor Gets More He added that the janitor in

The measure also sets up the Saline County courthouse time limits during which the makes more than the county Railway Commission must attorney. Some counties, he hear complaints against a car-said, have difficulty getting

The bill would also increase

Also held by the committee were bills to raise the salary of the insurance director, The lawmakers also voted state adjutant general and

a lot on the south side, re- boost the lieutenant governor's salary of the state adjutant general from \$6,400 to \$11,400. It failed to muster enough At present, adjutant Gen. Guy support to pass with the emer- Henninger is receiving \$5,000 gency clause Monday. Sen. Ar- a year as head of Selective thur Swanson, Holdrege, said Service in Nebraska in addi-

Henninger To Keep Post

emergency clause.

He moved for reconsideration Tuesday after which the measure was returned to set that Henninger would continue

L. Clarke of Beatrice, a Guard official speaking for the bill, said he understood that Henninger would continue tha

Beside LB510, other bills Lexington said the asst. adju-

Visit Capitol Tuesday Night

A crowd of 1,000 to 1,200 viewed Lincoln from the Capitol tower Tuesday night, James Delehant, building and grounds superintendent, re-

tracks about 11/2 miles east of predicted by Delehant. Some train Monday morning. He The public will be allowed

said the man apparently fell to visit the tower each night off the train and died under this week through Friday from 7:30 to 10.

structure nightly this week.

et al., Defendants.

The First Trust Company of Lincoln. Nebraska, as successor-trustee, has filed its application to amend the order entered November, 17, 1949, and to eliminate therefrom the requirements that it "preserve and store the records pertaining to the various loans administered in this action." in this action."

IT IS ORDERED that the application is set for hearing, and will be heard, at 9 A.M., on June 3, 1959; and that a copy of this order shall be published once a week for three weeks in the Daily Reporter, Lincoln Daily Star and Lincoln Evening Journal party in interest opposed to the granting of the application shall show cause by filing objections thereto with the Clerk of the District Court on or before May 25, 1959.

ch 20, 1939.

By the Court,
(s) HARRY R. ANKENY
(s) HARRY A. SPENCER
(s) PAUL W. WHITE
(s) JOHN L. POLK
District Judges,

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE TO SELL BEER LICENSE TO SELL BEER

Notice is hereby given that the City
Council of the City of Lincoln, will hold
a meeting in the Council Chambers in
the City Hall on Monday, April 27, 1959,
at 1:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of
considering and acting upon the following
applications for license to sell beer, as
provided by House Roll No. 128 of the
50th Session of the Legislature of Nebrasak:

brasak:

"ON AND OFF SALE BEER"

THE COUNTRY CLUB OF LINCOLN on Lot 17, Irregular Tracts in the SW4-NE" of Section 1-9-6, known as 3200 South

24th Street.

JOSEPH C. & EMILY J. TOSCANO on Lot 4, Irregular Tracts in the N¹/₂ of Lot 4, Irregular Tracts in the NV2 of Section 25-10-6, known as 104 North 20th

Streets.

HELMSDOERFER Hodgman-Splain Mortuary Roberts Mortuary Since 1876

> Roper & Sons Mortuaries

Umberger's 48 & Vine Ambulance 6-1971

Wadlow's Mortuary

Lost & Found

Lost Parakeet, April 14, blue with yellow head. Reward! 7-5615. New heat. Revail. Revail. For the fight model airplane. Phone 4-7511. 27 Small brown Cocker Spaniel, vicinity of Bennet, child's pet. Reward. Robert Hopp, 707-2903. -1

Personals A free skin analysis and make-up by a qualified Beauty Counselor for you. 28th Anniversary Sales Brochure now available. Phone your Counselor or 3-1034.

APRIL BARGAINS
Men's, ladies' plain cloth coats, cleaned and pressed, \$1. Petersen Cleaners, 352 No 27; Campus Cleaners, 235 No 11: Campus Cleaners, 934 So 27; Acme Cleaners, 725 So 11.
SALE ENDS MAY 14

ATTENTION!

BILLS???

WORRIED "GET OUT OF DEBT WITH ONE STOP"

Golden Ruie Barber Shop, 11 & F Open til 6:30pm. Parking. Have your old fur coat remade into a stylish cape or stole. Lots of Spring yet. Horace Colley Furs. 1745 So 11, 1-6582.

A7831
Call anytime
MORRIS DETECTIVE INC.
Domestic and Divorce Evidence
Pre-employment lie detector tests
Morris Security Patrol

McField cleaning, tailoring, weaving, alterations, repairing, 1026 P. No phone calls. Voeners.

To buy or rent—a tandem bicycle. 3-2355. 22 Will care for elderly lady. Private room. Call 5-3416. 24 Will care for elderly person. Private room. 7-3629.

Learn to play the accordion. 8 week Talent Course \$15.00. Equipment fur-nished. Certified AAA. Thomsen Studio. 115 No 12. 7-1972, 1-8pm. 13

Beauty Salons Complete cold wave, \$5 up. Call Ted's, 2-1905 for appointment. 2 Day and eve. classes at the MID-WEST Hairdressing ACADEMY, ac-credited school of cosmetology. 202 Barkley Bldg. 115 No 12. 2-4939. 27

Business Service AIR CONDITIONERS INSTALLED

BASEMENTS & FOUNDATIONS Does your basement leak? Filling in dirt, tamping foundations. 2-6123. 29 Tamping foundations black dirt, patch plastering and sodding. Hauling. 6-6216. BUILDING AND REMODELING Building and remodeling All work guaranteed. 6-9688 eves. 25

BAUER CONSTRUCTION GENERAL CONTRACTORS NEW & REMODEL. 2-6070 Concrete and carpentry. Remodeling. Additions Garages. Driveways, pa-tios, sidewalks. 2-2908. D & D INDUSTRIES

General Contractors
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
Cement Work
Kitchen Specialists
Call 5-7860 30

General carpenter and cabinet maker Norval Smith, 3216 Y. 6 CARPET LAYING Carpet laying, lineoleum, formica & tile. Peterson Carpet Co. 2-4938. CEMENT WORK

Abandon cement worries. Drives, walks, patios. Old foundations repaired. 2-8020. Abes sidewalks, driveways, patios, block laying, retaining walls. Wa-terproofing. Foundations, chimney repair. Estimate. Guaranteed. 8-2560.

All cement work — Basement floors, driveways, sidewalks. C. V. Peterson. 6-9206. All kinds of cement work, founda-tions, grading. Hank Buis. 6-9738. 17 All kinds—Floors, steps, drives, side walks, blocks. Free estimates. 6-0170, 8-1678.

Cement work. Drives, walks, basements, patios. Dirt grading. 6-2638, 5-5783.

Cement work of all kinds. 6-5813. 10

Business Service CESSPOOL CLEANING CRUSHED ROCK Top quality crushed rock, good service on any quantity. Johnson Supply & Coal Co. 932 No 23. 2-4238. FLOOR SANDING GARDEN PLOWING

Around town, suburbs. Plowing, ro tilling. Small tractor, Lear, 5-49 Garden plowing—City or farm. Charlie Blake, 6-0916 Listing. plowing, discing. Garden plowing. 6-4927. 2105 No 31. -24

ROTO-TILLING & LAWN MOWING Don't spade that garden! Let me roto-till it, and mow your lawn, 4-2661, 4-2236. GUTTER SERVICE Call Van's Tin Shop for gutters 5-8213, Estimates free, Insured. 28

LAWN SERVICE All around-raking, hauling, fertilizing, mowing, small sod jobs, 6-1570

LIGHT HAULING Light hauling and yard work. Manure for gardens. 6-0276. PLOWING, GRADING All kinds tractor work. Call after 6pm, 6-6176. Jerry Corey. ROOFING

Insured skilled workmen available. Roofing and siding of all kinds. Repairs. Call 2-4275 days. 4-5236 eves after 6:30pm.

Blue grass sod, guaranteed to grow, Bullock's Landscaping sodding. 2-3871. TREE REMOVAL

Dangerous unsightly trees trims removed. Fully insured. 5 money with our prices. Call Mo 4-1018.

TREE SERVICE Acme Tree Removal. Topping, trimming. Long experience. Insured Reasonable. 5-6149. Capitol Tree Service, trees topped, trimmed and removed. Reasonable prices, free estimates, insured. 709-3136, 6-0467.

TRENCHING AND EXCAVATING Jeep trenching, back hoe work, base ment digging. Free estimate 4-1108. WINDOW WASHING SERVICE

Collegiate Service Agency. Reasonable rates for yard, windows, spring cleaning, minor repairs and painting, 47938.

Steady summer mowing customers, power raking, hauling. Reasonable, 8-2487.

Hauling, yard work, tree trimming, removal, top soil. 5-3137, 5-5841. 1

HAUL IT YOURSELF AND SAVE Stake, van and panel trucks for rent, day, week or hour. Low rates include gas, oil and insurance. Pads and dollies for rent.

OPEN EVES AND SUN. 2-1037

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL 1017 Q

Lohn's hauling Large truck. Trach

Dressmaking, Tailoring Alterations—Specialist men's, women's fitting problems. Double converted to single breasted. Loso. 4445 So 48. 4-4212.

Al. the painter, interior and exterior jobs. Free estimates! 3-6658. Interior and exterior painting. Experienced. Multi-color spray Evenings and weekends. 7-1682. -29 While redecorating have us remove rugs and furniture for cleaning and hold till desired at no extra charge, Lincoln Rug Service, 4-2353.

ATTENTION AUTO RANCH ALSO CAMPERS Make No Deal 'til you see our deal.
318 Wes Open 7 days & Eves.
2-5344

CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER JACK'S TRAILER SALES Serving Lincoln 13 Years JUST ARRIVED

BROOKWOODS Built by Mid States Corp. The largest Mobile Home manufacturers in the

One, two, three & four bedrooms 10% down Will handle any of these beautiful New Mobile Homes.
Payments as low as \$67.95

LIBERTY & NEW MOON

lectors Assn. Other officers chosen at the 18th annual convention were

called Blue Sky Law.

Collectors Elect

1960 convention.

shopping area on the west.

the suave, scholarly, 64-year- series of "if" questions cent- widening of the entrance to BILL OK'D

and running from Folsom final reading in the Legisla-lofficial and former member

48th-Calvert Again

Russia was resorting to all- The Council recommended The only serious quizzing he out war, I think we would approval of a commercial ing for lots on the north side John Donner, Elgin. of the Calvert contrary to

and Richard Larsen, Demo- banks over the state at no in- of Southminterest. The bill would require ster Evan-Edwin N. Van Horne, state U n i t e d

investment expert at the disposal of the treasurer.

Plymouth Congregational, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Jespersen of Grace Lu-theran, corresponding secre- Killed By Train

Lincoln has been awarded a LB 592 provides for the li- \$1,495,161 contract for runway

dealer is not licensed in the more control over the days, General Concrete officials said, and must be completed within 210 days.

The work will not add to the landing surface of the 12,900 foot north-south run-Omaha (P) - Janet Lou way, officials said, but will "emergency landing sur-

used for the over-run, which is being added to bring the They will probably be tried crew facility standards. runway up to Air Force alert

... And Wooden Watch

Belgrade (P)-Dragisa Mladenovic, a Serb farmer, has made a bicycle, garden-wa-Moscow (A) - Lenin's 89th tering machine, a flour mill

Claims Committee Tuesday -LB646 would raise the

solutely inadequate." He made the comment, in by representatives of the insupport of LB679 which would surance industry including establish a classification of former State Insurance Direccounties for fixing salaries of tors Bernard Stone of Omaha certain county officers and and John Binning and C. C. Frazier, both of Lincoln.

The committee took no ac-

The bill would put a floor

ries would be fixed by the county boards.

Salaries of deputies would be 75% of those of their

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The legislation was intro- the mileage allowance for

-LB563 would raise the

supported the bill with the Gage County Judge Oscar FRITZ-Mr. Frank Fritz. 70, died April

tant general, who will also re- LUDDEN-Elsie May Ludden, 75, of Ashtire this year will need a raise from \$4,800 to \$9,000, because Asst. Adjutant General Col.

Brandyberry was seen leav- tory the tower has been oping St. Joseph on the freight ened after dark for tourists.

His body was found by W. Four searchlights located H. Fisher of Lincoln, a track on roofs of surrounding buildings will also play on the

> IN THE DISTRICT COURT of LANCAS-TER COUNTY, NEBRASKA L. A. RICKETTS, as Trustee in) Bankruptcy of Lincoln Trust) 116-71 Company, Bankrupt, et al.,) Plaintiffs, OORDER LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY, SHOW CAUSE

vening Journal.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any

Personal Interest Monuments, Cemeteries

Glasses lost between 10th & 11th & Plum. Call 5-7142. Reward!! Lady's Benrus white gold watch, engraved "W. E. Friends, 12-56," lost Tues. 230 No 12-13 & O. Reward. 7-1460.

5 sets of 50 piece stainless steel flat-ware free to churches and other or-ganizations for selling 100 quarts of Watkins Fresh-Aid. 5-3820. 24c Bargain paint, \$1.99 gal. Paint thin-ner, 49c gal. Consumers, 2115 O. 13

BUDGET COUNSELLORS 409 Barkley Bldg. 7-4950 Do you have a drinking problem? Call Alcoholics Anonymous. 2-4646, Expert inweaving burns, moth holes, tears. Mrs. Baroch. 4-3906. 28 Fur re-styling. Capes, stoles. Reasonable. Craftsmanship guaranteed. Experienced. Estimates. 4-7174.

Invisible reweaving moth holes, burns, tears Reasonable, 741 K. 7-7621. INVESTIGATIONS

TAD'S HOME TRAILER SALES

Rummage Sale—Ideal Hall, Thursday, April 23. Redeemer Lutheran Church. 22

Earn While You Learn See Bette Bonn Ad in HARPER'S BAZAAR MAGAZINE Call 2-2311.

AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE Be ready for hot weather. We clean, oil, inspect and re-install your air conditioner for only \$6.95. Prompt, dependable service. Call Service Mart. 6-2301.

General all around carpentry. Fine work at reasonable rates. 5-5983. -29 Wanted—Custom-built homes to build for private parties. By qualified builder. 6-3258. -11

BAUER CONSTRUCTION

Anderson Floor Sanding Co. ing. cleaning & waxing.

Lawn mower sharpening and ing. GIBSON'S SERVICE 322 Se 2-6021.

All general lawn work and hauling Free estimates. Call 5-5536 or 5-9105

About Sod? H. Hendricks, Laid, curb roll. Estimates Payments. 4-5473

All around tree service. Trumn removal. Insured Reasonable. ler, 4-9075.

NEBR. WINDOW CLEANING CO. Commercial, residential, 4-3137 YARD WORK Complete yard service, hour or contract. Odd jobs. Anything, 3-4532, 26

Trucking-Hauling All kinds of hauling with pickup, Hauling any sort, trash. Leon Raney 6-7700 after 4 weekdays.

John's hauling. Large truck. Trash, furniture, trees. Reasonable. Insured. 5-6149. Light hauling, leaves, trash, junk moving. Price reasonable. Foltz. 7-2790 Trash hauling, yard work, tree trimming, removing. Reasonable. Anytime. 5-3943.

Experienced dressmaking, specialized restyling. 6030 Walker. Mrs. Car Buckendahl. 6-7161. Have machine, will sew. Alterations, children's clothes, formals. 2-8393, 2-3620. Painting, Papering

40x10, 46x10, 50x10, 51x10 & 55x10

Trailer Homes New & Used Mobile Homes Great Lakes & Safeway

Tower Trailer Sales

R.G.'s 3% Interest Bill A legislative committee, was trying to introduce a withanded Gov. Ralph Brooks ness.

Solons Slap Down

after a public hearing before urer (Larsen) needed the the Banking, Commerce and power of the bill in order to Again Head Insurance Committee punc- invest state cash funds for

cratic state treasurer. The committee also dealt 3 per cent to be paid on it. gelical with two other bills related to insurance, advancing one banking director, said that Brethren to the floor and holding the "we could have made a Church.

Who's Got The Floor

HERE IN LINCOLN

and brought to 7 the number of cases this year compared to 5 a year ago. No new polio tion and reserve requirements To City Firm the figure this week at 3 cases, ance companies. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

state of Nebraska. The de- agencies. partment accused the Cory

Wilson New Head Sidney, Neb. (A) - A. W. Wilson of Columbus is the new president of the Nebraska Col-

Hinman's paint, 2-4275.—Adv.

banks to pay 3% interest on for the rest of the hearing.

at the governor's request; Conrad said the bill con- Lincoln. Robert Conrad, administra- cerns \$26 million in state cash Mrs. Hitz tive assistant to the governor, which is now deposited in is a member

couple of million dollars" by Mrs. A. F. doing it over the past few Daland of In opening the debate on years.

> 'Turns Back Clock' A representative of the Ne-

Of the two other bills,

who escaped from the Geneva face" at each end of the run-

vice president; Ida Miller, birthday will be celebrated and other devices-all out of Kearney, secretary-treasurer, Wednesday throughout the So- wood alone, the newspaper and L. V. Sylvester, Omaha, viet Union with readings and Politka reports. Now he has party meetings. Moscow's come up, it says, with an all Lincoln was chosen for the big one is at the Bolshoi thea- wooden watch that keeps pre-

Residential subdivisions approved were University Terrace between 42nd and 44th, Adams to Gladstone, and Herbert Bros. Park Plaza near

Brogden said the cul-de-sac SECONDARY

killing by 4-2 a bill requiring afterward and didn't return or a commercial building.

Government cost estimate

Asphalt paving is to be

Sen. Joseph Vosoba of Wil-I funds was given as reason for

year. The bill was supported

DEATHS

CHRISTENSEN—Vernon (Butch) Christensen, 19, of Milford, died in a cartrain accident Tuesday. Employe of Herb Davis Const. Co. Born in Genoa and lived there most of life except for past 6 months in Milford. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj Christensen of St. Edwards; sisters, Miss Evelyn Christensen of Canby, Ore., Mrs. Beulah Rood, Mrs. Florence Swanson and Mrs. Eva Pearson, all of Genoa, Mrs. Grace Force of Columbus and Mrs. Shirley Stone of Lindsay: grandmother, Mrs. Annie Lagoni of Marquette. Hasch Mortuary, Genoa, is in charge of funeral arrangements. Roper & Sons.

LEAMING—Daniel Mack Leaming, 90, of 2217 A, died Monday. He was born in Decatur, Neb., and had lived in Lincoln for 42 years. He was a retired chiropractor and had last practiced at 126 So. 16th. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 210, AF & AM, and of Grace Methodist Church.

of the State Board of Control.

"Ir you want decent employes, you will have to pay them decent wages," he said.

Janitor Gets More

Janitor Gets More

Grace Methodist Church.

PATTON—Funeral of Mrs. Frieda E. Patton, 77, of 4918 Sherman, who died Saturday, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Roberts, the Rev. Donald Stuart officiating, Harold Osborn, singer; Ruth Dennison, organist. Burail in Diller. Pallbearers: V. R. Bernard and Roe E. Patton, P. F. Krause, E. O. Grueber and Roy RESTAU—Funeral of Mrs. Julianna Restau. 82, of Rt. 1, Lincoln, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Friedens Lutheran Church, 6th & D. the Rev. Herman Goede officiating. Mrs. Victor Maul. singer; Helen Moessner, organist, Fairview, Roper & Sons.

74, of 742 West P, who died Monday, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. Carl Zahrte officating. Lincoln Memorial Park. O. H. Sunderman, soloist: Mrs. E. F. Schmieding, organist. Pallbearers: Earl McVey, Gary Heckman, Vernon Heckman, Russell Jurgens, Pete Jacobs Jr., and George Reifschneider.

VAN WINKLE-Elton C. Van Winkle

manis. 58. of Independence, Ia., who died there Sunday, will be 3:30 p.m.
Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev.
Herbert Jessifers officiating. Mrs.
Linda Sirk, organist. Wyuka. Mrs. Anna Purbaugh of Lincoln, Mrs. Belen Zimmer of Pleasant Dale, Mrs. Ruth Webb of Odessa and Mrs. Edna Mohler of Miles City, Mont.; sons Luther of Martinez. Calif., Cyrus Lee Roy of Imperial Beach, Calif., John P. of Lincoln and Robert of Omaha; and 24 grandchildren. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland

MEGEE-Mrs. Della C. Megee, 86, of

Journal and Star

MEGEE—Mrs. Della C. Megee, 86, of Dorchester, formerly of Lincoln, died in Crete Monday. Born at Rock Creek. She had lived in Lincoln 74 years. Moved to Dorchester in 1958. Survivors: daughters. Mrs. William Matthews of Dorchester, Mrs. Ross Schafer of Wolf Creek, Ore., Mrs. John Yates of Billings, Mont., Mrs. George Lutje and Mrs. Earl Truitt, both of Lincoln: sons, Earl of Bayard and Melvin M., of Anaheim, Calif.: 18 grandchildren and 30 greatgrandchildren. Hodgman-Splain.

Want Ads 1 1 4 1 7 1 10 -- 10 | 2 | .80 | 2.56 | 3.64 | 4.00 11-15 | 3 | 1.05 | 3.60 | 5.25 | 5.70 16-20 | 4 | 1.32 | 4.64 | 8.44 | 7.20 21-25 | 5 | 1.60 | 5.60 | 8.05 | 9.00 26-30 | 6 | 1.86 | 6.48 | 9.24 | 10.20

31-35 | 7 | 2.10 | 7.28 | 10.29 | 11.90

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for con-secutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires

or is canceled.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS—Lincoin Journal (Evening)—Call before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoin Star (Morning)—call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day, Call before 5 p.m. Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star—Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers s hould check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 2-3331 or 2-1234.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

AD-ANSWER: Answers your phone when you can't. To have this service, include your own phone number and the words "or call Ad-Answer 7-7873" in your ad. Dial 7-7873 to receive names and phone numbers taken in your absence.

phone numbers taken in your absence.
BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 50c additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add 50c for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO DIACE ADS. TO PLACE ADS:

Dial 2-3331 or 2-1234

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

CEMETERY LOTS, 5 in Lincoln Memorial, Call WARD FELTON CO. SPEIDELL'S

Monuments and markers for Memorial Day, granite and bronze. 34 & O

6 lots. Lincoln Memorial Park. Will consider selling split. 4-7236. 28

Gutters cleaned, repaired, replaced Guaranteed, Insured, Reasonable 3-5455. HOUSE RAISING Careful raising, straightening house Basement diaging, Estimates. Re-erences. 2145 No 33. LAWN MOWER SERVICE

All kinds roofing, leaks, wind damage. Free estimates, guaranteed 6-3113.

Custom made draperies, spreads, pillows, machine quilting. Reasonable. Poppy's, 6-1788.

Mobile Homes

HYWAY MOTORS Southwest corner of 10th & 24c Cornhusker Highway, 5-9075

27 Boats, Motors, Accessories 27C Good Things to Eat 24, Farmers Market Place *35 Radios, Television & Service 38 | Home Furnishings Wednesday, April 22, 1959 The Lincoln Star 21 BIG HATCHES OF AUSTRA WHITE 14 ft. Chriscraft boat. '58 Evinrude CHICKS available now. Real egg and 35 hp. motor. Good condition. 7-3644. **NEW AND USED** FOR THE FINEST TV's \$32 up. Radios, record players. Guitars. Maggie's, 1840 No. 31. 24 Fully automatic. Make offer. 8-2079. 1 Home Furnishings TRAVELO-GENERAL
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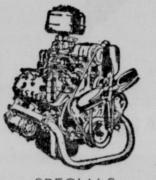
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Brooks Offers Bill For Sunday Store Closing

the operation of retail stores and cultural standards have business without regard for the rules of the adjacent comon Sunday was submitted to Brooks Tuesday.

ers, the governor said such ness done on Sunday. legislation would restore to importance the meaning of the Sabbath day.

Outside Pole

"There can be little doubt," communities prohibit retail emergency clause. he said, "that the first day practices on Sunday through Under the governor's proof the week, commonly known local ordinances and regula- posal, submitted for him by

on Sunday.' The governor urged enact-Brooks noted that many ment of the bill with the

as Sunday, has been overly tions. But he said those "out- Sen. Norman Otto, Kearney,

He added that at the same munity or for their business things as gas, oil, automotive of a daughter the Legislature by Governor time little can be said for the associates who may live with- maintenance service, far m in Santa Barslight advancement made in in the confines of that com- equipment supplies, meals, bara, Calif. In a letter to the lawmak- financial circles by the busi- munity and "thereby are re- utility services, refreshments, stricted from doing business newspapers, and tickets to Mrs. Linn amusement events. had been vis-

Violation Fines

daughter, Anyone found guilty of violating the act would be sub-

-A \$100 fine upon the first conviction:

offense committed within one store at Ravenna and served with eggs and tomatoes. year after conviction for the first offense; -And a \$500 fine for a third

and each subsequent offense

committed within one year after conviction for the first and second offenses. Each separate sale or offer to sell would constitute a sep-

arate offense. The measure seemed to catch the lawmakers by surprise. There had been no mention of this type of legislation, either from the senators or from the governor's

Carl Linn, Hastings, Is Dead At 76; **Ex-Head State Liquor Commission** Hastings, Neb. (A) - Carl E. as mayor there.

A bill which would, with secularized and that, as a restriction would be given certain exceptions, prohibit sult, the spiritual, the family diction have continued to do for selling articles of "immeclothic and former chairman continued to do for selling articles of "immeclothic and former chairman continued to do for selling articles of "immeclothic and former chairman continued to do for selling articles of "immeclothic and former chairman continued to do for selling articles of "immeclothic articles" as mayor there. of the Nebraska State Liquor became chairman in 1955.

the rules of the adjacent com- These would include such Commission, died at the home He is survived by his wife. a son and two daughters. Services will be held in Hastings. The time was not immediately set.

Red Portrait Pelted

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The mail is from Reno. Nev. It cost \$5.60 worth of stamps. It is in a

heavy canvas sack and is sent by Eddie Questa, banker.

marble table. One hundred clanking, unused silver dollars. Dated 1891. Comstock silver, with the "CC" mark of card. All he gets is a chance the old Carson City mint.

of dollars has spread around dinner. The raise we put on the hotel. My credit rating is the prices." beyond belief.

days. We have dinner on card industry recently. They credit cards. Ride the planes advised everybody to get credon air travel cards. Die and are buried on credit (as advertised in somber type today

This is a charge-a-plate world. New York is the head-

Almost anybody can pull out a walletful of credit cards. There is some reluctant opposition. In The Lobster on

45th the other night, I saw a table tent notice: "After May 30 we shall discontinue Diner's Club and all credit cards except our

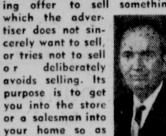
own . . . The credit card companies take 7 to 10 per cent bites for the billing and collection. And some restaurants are begin-

But credit card business is on an amazing increase. Most restaurants will simply raise prices and go along.

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